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Food-bank society goes bananas with ripe fruit

'Bananza.' Surplus of soon-to-expire food results in 6,500 loaves of banana bread

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Even though they were in their prime, the bananas were labelled too ripe to sell and rejected by a Vancouver retailer.

Stuck with 48 pallets of castoff fruit it didn't want to throw out, the transport company offered to donate the produce to the Greater Vancouver Food Bank Society.

Little did the food bank know that saying yes would lead to a delivery of 40,000 pounds of bananas.

"We couldn't let them go to waste, so we gladly accepted them," food bank spokeswoman Kay Thody said Wednesday, though she wouldn't divulge the name of the supplier.

But even after it distributed bananas to 15 food-bank depots across the region and to community-based agencies, there were still boxes and boxes of fruit left behind.

So the food bank enlisted the help of Potluck Café Society, a Downtown Eastside non-profit that employs neighbourhood residents to cook and serve healthy food, to bake some banana bread to distribute across its network.

That's a lot of banana bread — 6,500 loaves, in fact.

"We're still baking" a week and a half later, Potluck director Heather O'Hara said. "These were good bananas."

Eight staff perfected a recipe using 80 cases — or 6,400 — bananas, 10,000 eggs, 400 kg of flour, 500 kg of sugar, 400 kg of canola oil and five cases of baking soda.

The food bank donated all the ingredients and Potluck provided the paid work.

"This was a really great collaboration between the food bank and us," O'Hara said.

Not only were they able to salvage and repurpose healthy food that otherwise have gone to a landfill, but they were also able to support jobs in the DTES, Thody said.

The "bananza" is a great example of effective, sustainable and healthy management of Vancouver's food supply, she added.

What do you do with 40,000 pounds of bananas? Make 6,500 loaves of banana bread, of course. CONTRIBUTED

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Take action, man

City to map arts, culture resources

A restaurant with weekly flamenco guitar shows, a coffee shop with an art gallery, a concert venue.

Whatever the arts-and-culture space is, city council wants to know what's important to Vancouverites so it can find opportunities to protect the spaces should they come under threat of development.

Council passed a motion Wednesday to create a crowd-sourced map of arts-and-culture spaces.

The city won't be able to "save everything," Coun. Heather Deal said, but the map will direct people to important assets.

Speakers criticized council for more talk instead of action to save W2 or the Waldorf. EMILY JACKSON/METRO

'Emergency' meetings

Fighting the park board

The six community-centre associations spending $200,000 to rally against the Vancouver Park Board have the blessing of their members to do so, Killarney association president Ainslie Kwan said Wednesday.

The park board wants to shake up a 40-year-old community centre structure by pooling all the revenue and splitting it equally among centres.

But hundreds attended "emergency" meetings to protest the change because they don't trust the park board to spend the money.

"We are fiscally responsible," Kwan said. "We don't feel that they will be able to manage the resources as well as we do."

Her association has put thousands into projects the city couldn't complete adequately. It is willing to negotiate universal passes, but she says the board won't budge. EMILY JACKSON/METRO

Building more community gardens like this one, pictured outside Vancouver City Hall, is among the plans included in the comprehensive food strategy that city council approved unanimously on Wednesday. EMILY JACKSON/METRO FILE

Council approves 'just' food strategy

Urban farming. 150-page document includes plans for more community gardens, better access to farmers' markets, among others

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When urban farmer Ilana Labow built her first bean trellis, an older woman strolling by scolded her for doing it wrong and showed her the right technique.

It's community moments like this, along with "green collar" jobs, sustainable food sourcing and healthy eating, that Vancouver hopes to cultivate with its comprehensive food strategy, unanimously approved by council on Wednesday.

Organizations such as Labow's Fresh Roots Urban Farm Society flocked to city hall to support the plan, which aims to make the city's food supply "just and sustainable" for residents of all income levels in the face of environmental threats.

The 150-page document includes plans for more community gardens, business incubators for urban farmers, city procurement of local food, better access to farmers' markets and proper disposal of food waste.

Quoted

"We have to make sure this plan isn't a plan that sits on a shelf and collects dust."

Kimberley Hodgson of the Vancouver Food Policy Council

"This plan is filling a major gap here," said Kimberley Hodgson of the Vancouver Food Policy Council, adding that implementation will be the hard part. "We have to make sure this plan isn't a plan that sits on a shelf and collects dust."

It's unclear how much money will be set aside to act on the strategy's 71 recommendations, but the councillors expressed their support for the plan, which complements the existing healthy and "greenest" city goals.

But possible future plans to tear down the viaducts may clash with the strategy, as it supports the long-term security of community gardens. Viaduct removal might adversely affect the Cottonwood community garden, a 22-year-old space that citizens loudly defend at every opportunity.

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Dramatic recordings heard at ferry trial

Queen of the North. Audio played at criminal-negligence trial of Karl Lilgert, the fourth officer night ferry sunk in 2006

The Queen of the North HANDOUT/METRO FILE

The first moment anyone from the outside world knew something was amiss on the Queen of the North passenger ferry, crippled and taking on water off the northern coast of British Columbia, came at roughly 22 minutes past midnight on a windy March night seven years ago.

"Traffic: This is Queen of the North, Queen of the North, Queen of the North," the ship's second officer, Kevin Hilton, called into his radio.

"Traffic, traffic: We have run aground south of Sainty Point, several miles south of Sainty Point. Stand by for position."

The ship had just struck Gil Island. About 20 minutes before that, the vessel missed a crucial turn as it sailed down B.C.'s Inside Passage with 101 people on board.

Audio recordings of what happened next were played Wednesday at the criminal-negligence trial for Karl Lilgert, who was fourth officer on the ship. Lilgert is charged in connection to the deaths of two passengers, who haven't been seen since the ferry sank on March 22, 2006.

The recordings suggest there was no sign of trouble, at least none reported to marine operators, as the ship sailed on a collision course toward Gil Island.

They also show how fast the situation turned catastrophic: Within minutes, the ship was listing to one side, passengers were being herded onto life boats and nearby fishing vessels were summoned to the area to help.

The trial has heard that Lilgert was alone on the bridge with quartermaster Karen Bricker, his former lover, at the time of the collision. The audio recordings suggest the accident wasn't reported on the radio until Hilton returned to the bridge. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Pipeline. Kalamazoo River spill survivor testifies at Enbridge hearings

Freelance photographer Michelle BarlondSmith was living with her husband in a trailer park along the Kalamazoo River in July 2010 when an Enbridge pipeline burst, leaking 3.3 million litres of diluted bitumen into the water.

"My home sat less than 200 feet from the oil, and I was told I would be bought out and taken care of," she testified in front of the Northern Gateway Joint Review Panel in Vancouver on Wednesday.

"I walked away from my home last year, and I testified before U.S. Congress. I was told I would be made whole. Trust me when I say you will never be made whole."

BarlondSmith, who described herself not as an environmentalist but as an "accidental activist," said she travelled all the way from Michigan to speak at the hearings because she believes Canadians need to know the human costs of an oil spill.

"Here is what I've learned: A spill will hurt your business base. Companies will relocate or close. Your tax base will disappear. Your communities will lose tourism and future businesses, as companies don't want to locate there," she said.

"You'll have to pay more into the medical care of your citizens. Your system is different than ours, but you're going to need to bring in toxicologists and environmental-health experts. You're going to have to bring in people to deal with the psychological stress."

BarlondSmith said that at last count Enbridge had approximately 100 lawsuits pending in relation to the Michigan spill, not including a class-action lawsuit filed on behalf of more than 7,000 people who allege they were affected.

An Enbridge spokesman did not respond to Metro's request for comment by deadline.

The hearings in Vancouver are set to wrap up Friday and then move on to Kelowna. They are closed to the public, but a public viewing area with a live feed is set up at the Renaissance Vancouver Harbourside Hotel at 1133 West Hastings St.

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Testimony

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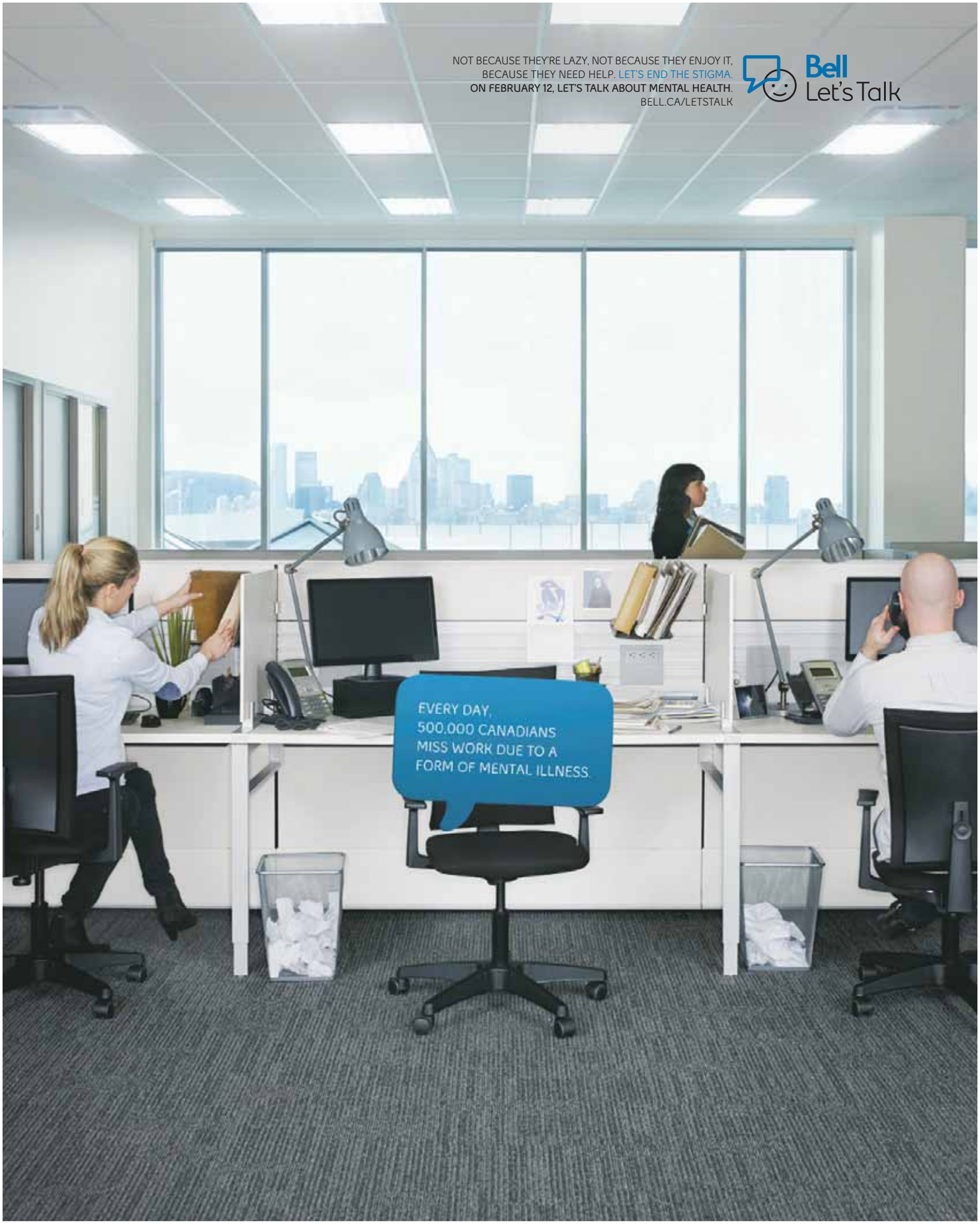
Three panellists affected by oil spills in Michigan, Alberta and B.C., including Michelle BarlondSmith, are set to speak at an event at the Heritage Hall at 3102 Main St. in Vancouver at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

Michelle BarlondSmith travelled to Vancouver from Michigan to share her experiences of the 2010 Kalamazoo River oil spill with the panel that's evaluating the proposed Northern Gateway pipeline. KATE WEBB/METRO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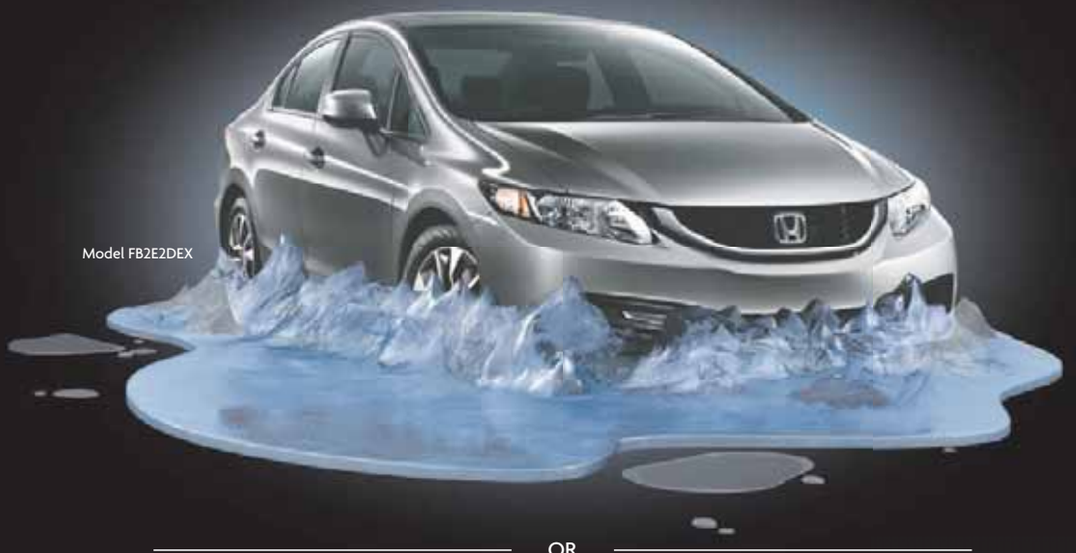

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Alex Chen cooks up a storm on Tuesday at the 14th Bocuse d'Or in Lyon, France. The chefs had five and a half hours to cook two dishes: The first was European turbot and French blue lobster; the second was Irish beef tenderloin, with the option to include chuck steak, ox cheek and oxtail. They also had to create three garnishes, including one using an ingredient from their home country. LAURENT CIPRIANI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vancouver chef places ninth at Bocuse d'Or

Culinary 'Olympics'. Top-10 showing out of 24 teams of world's finest chefs

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It wasn't the podium finish he was aiming for, but Vancouver chef Alex Chen was in the top 10 with a ninth-place finish in this year's Bocuse d'Or cooking competition in Lyons, France.

The prestigious competition, which wrapped up on Wednesday, saw France, Denmark and Japan win first, second and third, respectively.

"This has been an incredible journey, and it was truly a privilege to represent Canada at the Bocuse d'Or," Chen said in a statement. "The competition is incredibly fierce, and the opportunity to compete at this level is something I will never forget."

Chen, 36, is the culinary architect of Moxie's Grill & Bar and was previously the executive chef at the Beverly Hills Hotel in Los Angeles.

The Bocuse d'Or was created in 1987 by French chef Paul Bocuse. Canadian Robert Sulatycky earned the best-ever finish for a North American chef, placing fourth in 1999. He mentored Chen during preparation for the contest.

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New trial ordered in runaway's death

A B.C. man convicted of murdering a runaway teen has won his appeal and been ordered to stand trial again, only weeks after his father was convicted and sentenced for taking part in the same crime.

Justice Elizabeth Bennett of the B.C. Court of Appeal said in her ruling on Wednesday that Justice William Grist erred because he did not give the jury instructions under some complicated evidentiary rules during the trial of Dustin Blue Robert Moir.

Moir was convicted of first-degree murder in February 2010 for his part in the death of Chelsey Acorn, 14, in late 2005.

Bennett said a judge must provide instructions to a jury when a witness makes a statement in court that is inconsistent with a statement he or she has made previously — but those instructions were not given, which was an error in law.

Moir's father, Jesse Blue West, was convicted of first-degree murder this month for participating in the crime and was sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole for 25 years.

"The Crown's going to be carefully reviewing the decision before we make any determination as to what the next step will be in the case," said Neil MacKenzie, a spokesman for the Ministry of Attorney General's Criminal Justice Branch.

Acorn's body was found at the Carolina Mines campsite off the Coquihalla Highway in April 2006.

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White Rock

Man arrested and charged after RCMP seize chemicals

Mounties have seized chemicals that they say could pose a public danger from a home in White Rock.

Police say they acted on a tip about a resident who may have been in possession of the potentially harmful chemicals and carried out a search warrant at a home in the 15100 block of Prospect Avenue on Jan. 23.

Officers seized an undisclosed amount of chemicals, the quantity and composition of which are to be confirmed through analysis.

Mounties arrested and charged Hamish Sutherland, 34, with one count of breach of probation.

He is slated to appear in court on Thursday, and further charges may be pending.

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Cigarettes targeted

Samaritan key to arrest in thefts

RCMP are looking for a Good Samaritan who helped them nab an alleged cigarette thief who has been targeting Costco customers. Police say the Samaritan left a note on a car windshield in Nanaimo after seeing someone breaking into it in December and walking off with a box of cigarettes. Christopher Sharafi, 46, faces charges.

PHYLICIA TORREVILLAS/METRO

Meet the Vancouver Housewives of Season 2

Metro talks to the Real Housewives of Vancouver about why they'd want to expose their families and their lives to the public through a reality TV show

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Jody Claman, self-made businesswoman and the 'queen of mean'

"When you start a project, you have to finish it. The platform was very large and it just showed a small segment of who I was. I'm extremely strong, corporate and raised by a very independent mother who taught me very good values."

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Ioulia Reynolds, Russian-born beauty and art dealer

"I was actually chosen to be in the first season, but I didn't do it because of work schedule and I was becoming a stock broker. The second season came around and the opportunity came my way. I thought it was a great chance to go out there and explore a different area of work. I wasn't really happy with finance work. It's great and interesting, but my passion lies with art and being more creative. I thought the show would be an amazing platform. Plus, to be in a reality TV show of such calibre — it's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

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Robin Reichman, a southern belle who calls it like it is

"I was going through a huge transitioning in my life. My 17-year marriage blindsided me with a divorce. I also had just given birth to twins and one of them didn't make it … so I was going through a dark time, spiralling down into depression at the time.… I needed something to distract me from the real reality of what I felt. I wasn't quite sure if it was going to make things worse or better, but I was willing to take the risk. I love challenges and it sounded adventurous. To be a part of a show that showcases British Columbia and that will take my mind out of my own hell, I'll take that risk."

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Mary Zilba, recording artist and anti-bullying supporter

"It was a tough decision. I think I see the good of what can come out from a show like this. Professionally, it's been great for me. I've got music back out. I've been able to raise awareness for my charity and I have a beauty line coming out. But the main reason is because I have been able to really raise social awareness on a lot of issues. I've been out doing the anti-bullying campaign a lot. If ever there's a reason I'm down or question why I'm doing this show, in my heart of hearts I know that God gave me this show because I've been able to gather people together and help our community."

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Ronnie Negus, self-described domestic goddess and international jetsetter

"I wanted to come back and didn't want it to be a recapitulation of last year. I think that the viewers would be able to see a more honest side of who I really am and the mother in me. I think they will get to see that nurturing, vulnerable side and a side of me that struggles."

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Amanda Hansen, mother of three and recovering alcoholic

"I've been staying at home with my kids for 11 years. I was just looking for something new and I was going through a divorce. I kind of thought it was going to be something exciting and open up some new doors for me."

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Gary Murphy, chief project officer of the smart-metering program, shows how the new meters work at a BC Hydro lab in Burnaby. PHYLICIA TORREVILLAS/METRO FILE

BC Hydro backs off on installing smart meters

Customer complaints. Hydro can't remove any devices that have already been installed

BC Hydro is no longer insisting that homeowners accept the installation of smart meters.

The move comes after the company installed more than 90 per cent of the high-tech devices across the province.

Hydro spokesman Greg Alexis says with most of the meters in place, the company has decided to take some extra time to work with customers who still have concerns about the equipment.

He says 9,000 customers who initially refused a new meter changed their minds after speaking with Hydro, but he says the meters won't be installed at any home unless the company has the customer's permission.

However, Alexis also says Hydro can't remove any of the smart meters already installed because they're now standard operating equipment like utility poles and power lines, and the old devices are being recycled and are no longer available.

Some people have refused the meters over concerns about the wireless system the devices use to transmit electrical usage, but Hydro insists the meters are safe and will help people conserve power while also providing faster information about power outages.

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Maple Ridge

Illegal drugs seized from home

A 41-year-old woman was arrested after Mounties seized imitation firearms and illegal street drugs from a Maple Ridge home Monday night.

Mounties executed a search warrant at a home in the 12200 block of 228 Street just after 6 p.m. and seized undisclosed quantities of what they believe to be crack cocaine, ecstasy and cash suspected of being proceeds from criminal activity.

Cpl. Alanna Dunlop said the home has been on the RCMP's radar for some time now and police were able to gather enough evidence for the search warrant.

PHYLICIA TORREVILLAS/METRO

The pretenders. Single woman falls prey to online-dating scam

A New Westminster woman was bilked out of $6,000 after falling victim to an online-romance scam.

The woman, 40, started a profile on a dating site and was messaged by a man who claimed to be a major in the U.S. army and currently deployed to Afghanistan.

After communicating for a week, the man asked the woman to send money via Western Union so he could visit her in Canada during his deployment leave, promising he would pay her back later.

The woman filled out a leave request form, where she provided her personal information and stated she was the man's fiancée.

She sent seven Western Union transactions to Kentucky, Georgia and Nigeria over a one-month period.

None of the names she was advised to send the money to was the name of the man she had been in contact with. She believed them all to be part of the U.S. military.

The woman became suspicious that she may have been duped after she saw a newspaper article about the top 10 scams of 2012.

New Westminster police are urging residents to be cautious, especially through online interaction, when it comes to their personal information and money.

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Ballerina afraid to go back to Russia

Bolshoi ballerina Svetlana Lunkina COLIN MCCONNELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Prima fear. Threats to leading lady follow acid attack on Bolshoi artistic director

A leading ballerina with the Bolshoi Ballet says she wants to stay in Canada after receiving threats — a move that follows an acid attack on the dance troupe's ballet chief and highlights tensions at the theatre.

Svetlana Lunkina, 33, has told the Russian daily Izvestia that she asked the Bolshoi to extend her leave as she fears returning to Russia. Lunkina's statement came two weeks after the attack on Bolshoi artistic director Sergei Filin, who was badly burned when an unidentified masked assailant threw sulphuric acid in his face.

Bolshoi spokeswoman Katerina Novikova confirmed Wednesday that the theatre had accepted Lunkina's request to extend her leave, but made no further comment.

The ballerina said she was scared to hear about the attack on Filin, who has undergone several surgeries to save his eyesight and treat severe burns on his face.

"I feel a strong compassion for his family," Lunkina said. "I hope they will find those who committed that crime."

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Dirty dancing

- Lunkina said the threats were linked to a conflict between her husband and a business partner over a movie about Mathilde Kschessinskaya, a ballerina famous for both her talent as a dancer and for her liaison with Russia's last czar, Nicholas II.

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Sex and disability. Bosnian basketball players want prostitution legalized

Members of a Bosnia wheelchair basketball club are launching a campaign to legalize prostitution in the country to help disabled people "achieve their right to love."

Marinko Umicevic, president of the club Vrbas, said Wednesday that Bosnia had to catch up with 21st-century Europe, where he said some people with disabilities "even get state subsidies to pay for sex."

Umicevic said some of his players have never had sex and legalizing the sex trade would help people like them achieve their basic rights. Club members were organizing a petition on the proposal in Banja Luka.

Along the same theme, Helen Hunt received an Oscar nomination this year for best supporting actress for her portrayal of a sex worker helping a disabled man in the movie The Sessions.

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January showers to bring February freeze in Ontario

Unseasonable weather brought buckets of rain on Toronto, with temperatures hitting a record 14 C Wednesday morning. Southern Ontario is in for what Environment Canada calls a weather "roller-coaster" in the next few days led by a warm front moving in from Colorado. But meteorologists warned winter will be back with a vengeance Thursday, with the mercury plunging to below freezing as an Arctic cold front moves in overnight.

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Alabama gunman kills bus driver, seizes six-year-old boy, police say

Hostage standoff.
Man took child to underground hideout

Law-enforcement personnel set up a checkpoint Wednesday in Midland City, Ala., near a bunker where a school-bus-shooting suspect was barricaded with a child hostage. The incident is yet another in a string of U.S. gun violence that has sparked a national debate. JAY HARE/THE DOTHAN EAGLE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A gunman holed up in a bunker with a five-year-old hostage kept law officers at bay Wednesday in an all-night, all-day standoff that began when he killed a school bus driver and dragged the boy away, authorities said.

SWAT teams took up positions around the gunman's rural property and police negotiators tried to win the kindergartner's safe release.

The gunman, identified by neighbours as Jimmy Lee Dykes, a 65-year-old retired truck driver, was known around the neighbourhood as a menacing figure who once beat a dog to death with a lead pipe, threatened to shoot children for setting foot on his property and patrolled his yard at night with a flashlight and a shotgun.

He had been scheduled to appear in court Wednesday morning to answer charges he shot at his neighbours in a dispute last month over a speed bump.

The standoff along a red dirt road began on Tuesday afternoon, after a gunman boarded a stopped school bus filled with children in the town of Midland City, population 2,300. Sheriff Wally Olson said the man shot the bus driver when he refused to hand over a six-year-old child. The gunman then took the boy away.

"As far as we know there is no relation at all. He just wanted a child for a hostage situation," said Michael Senn, a pastor who helped comfort the traumatized children after the attack.

The bus driver, Charles Albert Poland Jr., 66, was hailed by locals as a hero who gave his life to protect 21 students.

The boy's classmates, their parents and other members of this small Bible Belt community gathered in several churches and held a candlelight vigil in the town square Wednesday evening to pray for Poland and for the boy's safety. Some in the square joined together to sing Amazing Grace.

Authorities gave no details on the standoff, and it was unclear if Dykes made any demands from his underground bunker, which resembled a tornado shelter.

The sheriff said in a brief statement Wednesday evening that negotiators continued talking to the suspect and "at this time we have no reason to believe that the child has been harmed."

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Online

For the latest updates on the Alabama standoff, visit metronews.ca

Chief Spence the butt of insults at Tory fundraising dinner

Going too far? Brazeau, Galipeau mock hunger striker, Idle No More movement

Two members of Stephen Harper's Conservative caucus — an elected MP and a senator — publicly disparaged the Idle No More movement and Attawapiskat Chief Theresa Spence at a fundraising dinner for a provincial candidate Tuesday.

Sen. Patrick Brazeau referred to Spence's "so-called hunger strike" in addressing about 80 people at a Legion hall in the Ottawa suburb of Orleans, and mocked her physical shape. "I was sick two weeks ago," Brazeau said. "I had the flu and I lost five pounds.

"I look at Miss Spence, when she started her hunger strike, and now?" he added as a voice in the hall called out, "She's fatter," which drew laughter from much of the audience.

Attawapiskat Chief Theresa Spence after ending her hunger strike on Jan. 24. Spence was ridiculed by two Tory politicians at a recent fundraiser.
SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brazeau said though Idle No More has put aboriginal issues in the news, he does not support their methods. "They don't stand for anything," he said.

"I, as an Algonquin person, am living proof that no one will colonize me."

After Brazeau spoke about being turned away Dec. 24 when he tried to visit Victoria Island, where Spence was conducting her hunger protest, Ottawa-Orleans MP Royal Galipeau told the crowd he too had gone to see Spence.

Galipeau said he was allowed into Spence's tent on Boxing Day because he wasn't recognized. At that point, Spence, who consumed only liquids during her protest, was 15 days into her 44-day fast, which she ended last Thursday.

"I stood in the circle around Chief Spence," Galipeau said. "I noticed that manicure of hers. I tell you Anne can't afford it," he said, referring to his wife. "Most people in Idle No More are my skin colour and about my age. It reminded me of the 1960s and 1970s flower people who are now organizers for the NDP in Ottawa Centre. They are the same people I saw in the Occupy movement the previous summer." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Residential schools

Judge tells feds to hand over records

The federal government is obliged to turn over its archival records on Indian residential schools to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, an Ontario court decided Wednesday.

In his decision, Justice Stephen Goudge said the obligation to provide the materials is clear from the settlement agreement that established the commission. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phoenix shooting

Alleged killer still on the loose

A gunman opened fire at an office complex in Arizona's largest city Wednesday, killing the CEO of a company, wounding two other people and setting off a manhunt. Police warned the public that the suspect was "armed and dangerous."

Authorities identified the suspect as Arthur D. Harmon, who they said opened fire at the end of a mediation session. Authorities believe Harmon acted alone and fled the scene in a car. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Insemination mix-up. Doctor could lose licence over alleged misconduct

An Ottawa fertility doctor faces a disciplinary hearing Thursday over allegations he artificially inseminated three women with the wrong sperm.

Dr. Bernard Norman Barwin, a celebrated gynecologist, could lose his licence if the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario discipline panel finds he committed misconduct. He agreed last year to stop the practice of insemination after the college filed its notice of hearing.

The medical college alleges that three of Barwin's patients discovered their children aren't biologically related to their husband or, in one case, the patient's chosen donor.

Two women with the same allegations sued Barwin a few years ago. The lawsuits were resolved last year, but neither the women's lawyer nor Barwin's lawyer could discuss the terms.

Barwin was invested in the Order of Canada in 1997 for his "profound impact on both the biological and psycho-social aspects of women's reproductive health."

Déjà vu

Barwin and his Broadview Fertility Clinic were sued just a few years ago. Trudy Moore and her husband approached Moore's sister in 2006 to act as a surrogate for the couple, according to the family's statement of claim. Days after the baby was born it was revealed that neither the husband or the sister had the same blood type as the newborn.

He founded the non-profit, pro-choice organization Canadians for Choice, which gives away an annual Dr. Norman Barwin Scholarship to a graduate student studying sexual health and reproductive rights.

If the College of Physicians and Surgeons' disciplinary panel finds Barwin committed professional misconduct, it can revoke his licence, suspend it, impose restrictions, reprimand him, order him to pay a fine or a combination of those sanctions.
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Army targets safety

Canada's armed forces are waging war on avalanches.

There's no messing around where one of the world's avalanche hotspots intersects with a transportation corridor connecting British Columbia to the rest of the country.

As the Trans-Canada Highway and Canadian Pacific Railway work their way through the Selkirk Mountains, they enter a hazardous 40-kilometre stretch at Rogers Pass in Glacier National Park in B.C. The scenic route features no less than 138 known avalanche paths above the highway.

To keep the public safe, Parks Canada — along with the Department of National Defence — has stood at the ready since 1962, working 24-7 with a variety of avalanche-control tools.

And, when needed, they bring out the big gun: a 105-mm howitzer cannon that launches pre-emptive artillery strikes that trigger slides well before they've built up to a point that threatens the highway (which sees approximately 4,000 vehicles daily).

Department of National Defence forces cover their ears while sending blasts to safely trigger an avalanche. PARKS CANADA

"We operate the world's largest mobile avalanche-control program. The howitzer can be deployed any time, day or night. Even in the middle of a snow storm," explains Jeff Goodrich, senior avalanche forecaster at Parks Canada.

In order to keep the public safe during the blasts, traffic along the highway is closed in both directions and backcountry users with winter permits in Glacier National Park are notified to stay out of winter-restricted areas that are closed.

Howitzer facts

The gun is used an average of 20 times each winter and can strike at 270 targets from 17 gun positions.

The operation is a sight to behold — not to mention hear — and extremely effective.

"If you look at our 51 years running the program, we've had no fatalities (involving the travelling public)," says Goodrich. "It's a highly diligent program."

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Initiation into the wild

Staying safe in Mother Nature's wicked winter wonderland is an art and science.

Knowing how to use survival gear, being able to identify and traverse terrain and learning about snow science are all crucial for avoiding disaster.

That's where Avalanche Skills Training (AST) courses come in.

"The statistics for surviving avalanches are very grim, so it's definitely a safety move," says John Grant, an AST instructor with Vancouver's Canada West Mountain School.

John Bardsley, left, and Steve Roberts at an Avalanche Skills Training course. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO IN VANCOUVER

Weekend courses at the school take students through a full day of classroom study before putting their newfound knowledge to the test in the backcountry.

The Canadian Avalanche Centre (CAC) — which sets the criteria for public AST courses — says about 7,000 people took a course last year.

"To go into the mountains in the winter, you just need to have the gear," says CAC forecast co-ordinator Ilya Storm.

"Having a beacon, probe, shovel is just like having a seatbelt or an airbag in your car."

Grant says more people are taking the course as a "door-opener" to the backcountry.

It was an easy choice for Steve Roberts and his girlfriend.

"We've been resort skiers for a long time now and we're looking to go into the backcountry," Roberts says after a stressful avalanche rescue simulation. "You can read ... but until you start doing it yourself, you have no idea.

"When it comes to decision making ... things can get complicated and you can get excited, so it's really important to have that base knowledge."

The course is just an introduction to the backcountry. Practice with gear and real-world experience are also vital.

"This is just the start," says Karin Hung after a field day with her AST1 class. "There are so many high-profile stories about people making the wrong decisions, I think it's important to get informed."

A full list of CAC-certified courses can be found at avalanche.ca.

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Ilya Storm, forecast co-ordinator at the Canadian Avalanche Centre, and his team are responsible for generating public avalanche bulletins from their headquarters in Revelstoke, B.C. MATT KIELTYKA/METRO IN VANCOUVER

Forecasting risk

The watchers.
Avalanche analysts play critical role in preventing tragedy

MATT KIELTYKA
Metro in Vancouver

Hidden away in a nondescript building in the heart of Revelstoke's quaint snow globe-esque downtown is the nation's avalanche nerve centre.

Upstairs in a second-floor office, terrain maps litter the central room.

Known avalanches are plotted on a map of British Columbia regions on a wall.

Three forecasters, eying up two computer screens each, compile weather and snowpack information, frantically put together public avalanche forecasts and send out localized bulletins — all while handling a rush of media interviews.

Welcome to the Canadian Avalanche Centre (CAC).

"It gets busy on days like these," said Ilya Storm, the CAC's forecast co-ordinator, in an interview earlier this month after snowstorms hammered the mountainous regions in southeast British Columbia.

The has been "extreme" during the storms.

But the coming weekend calls for blue skies, which means skiers, sledders and snowshoers will be heading to the backcountry en masse to take advantage of the fresh snow as the danger level is downgraded in most regions to "considerable."

It can be a recipe for disaster.

"That's where we run into problems," said Storm. "When the risk is extreme, it's an easy decision to make … you stay home. This weekend, we'll have fewer avalanches but we'll have blue skies, good riding conditions, so more people will be out there."

In terms of human-triggered fatal avalanches, weekends like that are the most dangerous, so Storm and his team are getting the message out through bulletins and the media.

"Half of our job is the forecasting, the technical analysis and the science of it," says Storm. "The other half is effective communications and how we talk to people. Decision-making, drive and motivation are big factors and we bring that into play in our forecasts."

The CAC was established in 2004 in the aftermath of a deadly, record-setting winter that killed 29 people the year before.

Analysts glean information coming in from virtually every private and public operator in Western Canada — shared by professionals through the Canadian Avalanche Association's Information Exchange (InfoEX) system — to create its public forecasts.

Each day, the team — which includes forecasters in satellite offices — creates daily forecasts for 12 regions.

Once a week, they'll create a long-term forecast.

They're customized documents that provide essential information on conditions and avalanche terrain for anyone venturing into the backcountry.

In the 2011-2012 season, the CAC received 1,413,230 bulletin requests.

Storm sees the bulletins as a critical public service.

"The outdoors is part of what we sell to people," he said. "As a society, (forecasts and avalanche education are) something we should support. It can serve people well."

The members of the Canadian Avalanche Centre know this better than most.

It's what keeps them going through those busy days.

"We are all avid recreationists, we love getting out into the mountains. I think most people here have some kind of a sad story," said Storm. "That's why it feels like good work. We're all trying to prevent the next tragedy because we've all been touched by avalanches."

Blue skies spell trouble

"This weekend we'll have fewer avalanches but we'll have blue skies, good riding conditions, so more people will be out there."

Ilya Storm, forecast co-ordinator for the Canadian Avalanche Centre, who says human-triggered avalanches are most common during good weather.

The North American avalanche-danger scale, developed by Parks Canada, is now used throughout the world. CONTRIBUTED

DAY 4

STAYING ALIVE

Tomorrow: Moving On
Justin Trudeau on the loss of his brother Michel in a 1998 avalanche.

RIM launches new phones, OS, brand

'We heard you loud and clear.' Buzz around clever predictive text, better OS, message hub and 'time-shift' photos

BlackBerry launched a new operating system, two new phones, a rebranding and a comeback attempt Wednesday.

The Ontario-based company BlackBerry — which until Wednesday's rebranding was known as Research In Motion — held simultaneous events in New York, Toronto, London, Paris, Dubai, Johannesburg, Jakarta and Delhi.

Thorsten Heins, president and CEO of the company since co-founders Jim Balsillie and Mike Lazaridis resigned a year ago, appeared live on stage in New York and on video at the global launch events.

The launch was initially scheduled for a year ago.

"We have transformed ourselves inside and out," said Heins.

BlackBerry is releasing two phones that use the new BlackBerry 10 operating system. The Z10 is a touchscreen phone that uses a virtual keyboard with a unique form of predictive text, allowing users to "flick" words from the keyboard into their messages and documents.

"We heard you loud and clear," said Heins. "We built this for those people who said they just had to have the physical keyboard typing experience."

The BB10 operating system includes a hub for all communications, including schedule notifications, Twitter and Facebook messages, BBM pins and text messages.

The OS includes BlackBerry Balance, which allows separate functions and controls for work and personal accounts.

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The new BlackBerry 10 was unveiled Wednesday. MARK LENNIHAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Release dates

- **Z10.** The all-touch-screen BlackBerry Z10 will be released in Canada on Tuesday, costing $149 with a three-year plan.
- **Q10.** The Q10, which has a physical keyboard, is scheduled to be released in April.

Keys to success? Singer part of rebranding efforts

RIM is dead; long live BlackBerry. The famed Canadian smartphone company Research In Motion has announced it is rebranding itself BlackBerry, after its iconic smartphones.

Brand expert Edgar Baum called the name change "brilliant" because it comes at a time when the company desperately needs to distance itself from its past. "What this does is give the company a chance to redefine itself," said Baum, the managing director of Brand Finance Canada.

Joining the team is R&B singer Alicia Keys in her new role as global creative director. Keys joined BlackBerry president and CEO Thorsten Heins on stage at the BlackBerry 10 launch in New York Wednesday to announce her new gig and sing the BlackBerry Z10's praises.

"I love the browser; it's super fast," she said. "I love the Hub. The design, the flow — I'm a big fan of that."

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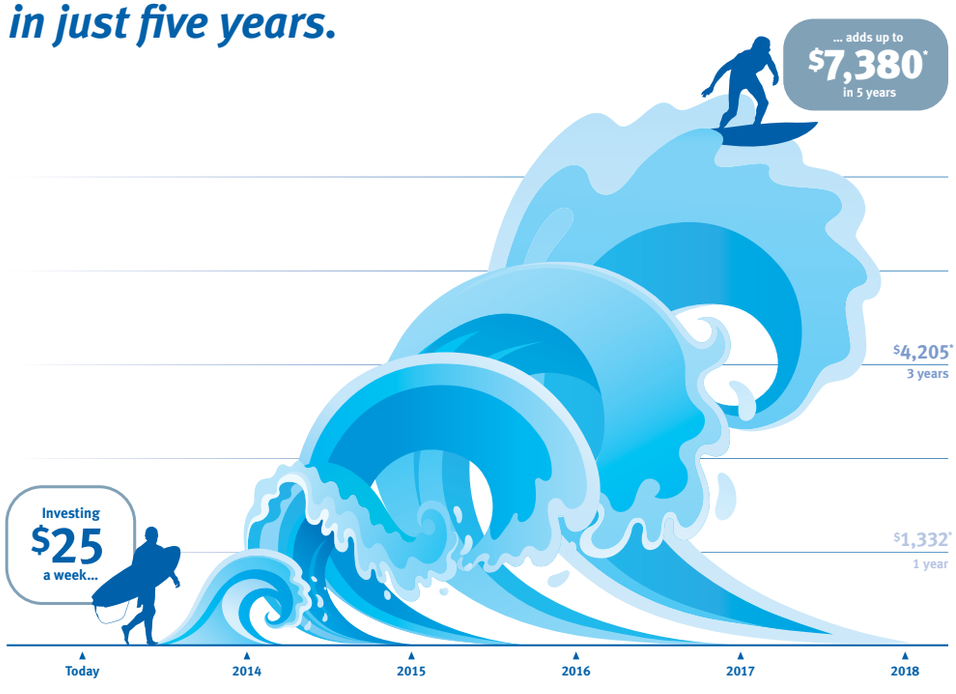

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SPACE TRAVEL IS ALL ABOUT MONKEYING AROUND

HE SAYS...
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Have you noticed how laissez-faire coverage of space exploration is these days? I'm excited about how dull outer space is getting.

There's a Canadian in orbit and we're focusing on his Twitter feed and his guitar playing. Meanwhile, Iran sent a monkey into space and it only got equal coverage (maybe) with a monkey in an Ikea parking lot. If Iran wanted attention, they should have dressed it in an adorable shearling spacesuit.

I'm not lamenting this lack of excitement. I think it's amazing and wonderful that we've gotten used to it. I like to think it means we've accepted it as our destiny, rather than having gotten bored with it.

To understand how we got here (or there), here's a completely accurate timeline of human space exploration.

1949: The U.S. sends a monkey into space. Harry S. Truman delivers a triumphant message to the world that reads, in part, "Top that, future Iranian theocracy."

1956-1957: Russia launches Sputnik I and Sputnik II: Electric Boogaloo into space, the latter with the dog Laika on board. The dog dies, giving the U.S.S.R. valuable Cold War information about the need to feed your dog in space.

1958: Soviet spacecraft Zond 5 is thought to be the first vessel to orbit the moon, though we now realize the craft actually orbited an American television studio in Nevada.

1961: Astronaut Alan Shepard becomes the first person that matters, or "American," in space.

1955-1971: The Soviet Union has the first satellite, spacecraft, human in space, woman in space, spacewalk, lunar rover and space station, but, as history teaches us, the U.S. is the winner of the space race because they were the first country to use the moon for golf.

1962: John Glenn becomes the first American to orbit Earth. He sees the Earth as it really is, a fragile home of one unified species, and is told that if he shares those feelings with anyone he will be executed for treason.

1972: Eugene Cernan and Harrison "Jack" Schmitt are the last men to walk on the moon, and are loved forever, as can be proven by the fact that you have no need to look up whether those are their real names or just a couple of names I made up.

1976: America's Viking 2 finds the first possible signs of life on Mars: chewed cigar ends, two open condom wrappers and a sink full of dirty dishes.

1981: The Canadarm is sent into orbit, the first limb of the action hero Canadar. When the final piece, the Canabdomen, is sent into orbit next year, the SuperRobot will rule the world from space, and kick some Canadass.

1996: Khan Noonien Singh takes the DY-100 class interplanetary sleeper ship Botany Bay out of the solar system.

2012: Canadian Chris Hadfield — a hyper-intelligent, unbelievably eloquent and experienced pilot-musician who can use Twitter constantly without being annoying and can rock a moustache no problem — is launched into space by a bunch of guys who were feeling insecure whenever he was around.

2013: Iran sends a monkey into space. The mission is considered a failure when the monkey's guitar playing is mediocre at best and his tweets are nothing more than repeated requests for more bananas.

Iran said it has launched a monkey into space. The U.S. worries that technology from the space program could be used to develop long-range missiles that could potentially be armed with nuclear warheads. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wintry bubble bath

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Ice photography

Surreal bubbles frozen in icy lake

Eerie, painterly and almost supernatural, these bubbles are in fact a real wonder.

This stunning photograph shows hundreds of frozen bubbles trapped below Abraham Lake in Alberta. Located at the foot of the Rocky Mountains on the North Saskatchewan River, the rare phenomenon occurs each winter in the man-made lake. METRO

Sub-zero bubble bath

- Organic matter on the lake bed releases methane gas, which freezes as it comes up to the surface. Normally, methane turns into carbon dioxide before reaching the surface.
- Bubbles keep stacking up below the frozen lake once the weather gets colder.
- Stacks of frozen bubbles are reminiscent of slabs of rock that form volcanic pillars.

Expedition experience

'My forehead was bleeding a little'

Judging by the photographer's experience, this photography is not without its perils.

"I use crampons to avoid slipping, but on one of my first trips to the lake, a giant gust of wind came barrelling down, picked me up and threw me back on the ice," said Chip Phillips, the photographer. "My forehead was bleeding a little ... so I am very careful when I go out now." METRO

Photographer's view

"You have to walk out on the ice to photograph the bubbles, the icy surface is around 22 centimetres deep."
Chip Phillips, 40, photographer from Spokane, Wash.

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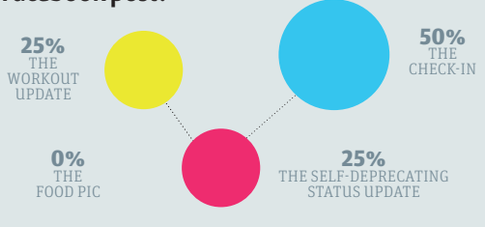

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Judy Gold, left to right, Dana Eagle and Corey Kahaney star in Three Hysterical Broads, part of the annual Chutzpah! festival. SUBMITTED

Vancouver: It's time to show your Chutzpah!

Showcase of Jewish Performing Arts. Diverse festival showcases performances in dance, comedy, film

BACKSTAGE PASS
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Seriously, what happened to January?

Yesterday, I was ringing in the New Year with friends and now, suddenly (tomorrow) it's February and I still haven't paid my Visa bill from New Year's Eve.

Time sure flies when you're having fun/in debt/living in a city shrouded in fog.

Hey, what's up with the fog?

Anyway, spring's out there somewhere. Just wait — you'll see it soon enough.

In the meantime, cast your gaze towards the Lisa Nemetz International Showcase of Jewish Performing Arts — otherwise known by its stage name — Chutzpah!

It's the 13th annual installment of said festival, and the 2013 iteration features a range of performances in dance, comedy and film.

The diverse festival opens with a pair of Canadian premieres: Brittle Failure by Vancouver-born Lesley Telford (with Japanese scenographer Yoko Seyama); and When You See God…Tell Him, by Israeli choreographer Itzik Galili. The Vancouver-based 605 Collective opens the evening, featuring co-directors/performers Lisa Gelley, Shay Kuebler and Josh Martin.

Looking for some laughs? Check out Three Hysterical Broads off their Medication, which, somewhat surprisingly, doesn't document my recent dating history. Rather, it's what happens when a trio of middle-aged stand-up comics (Dana Eagle, Judy Gold and Cory Kahaney) "get together without the one thing that helps them cope with kids, husbands, divorce, mortgages and life."

Oy vey.

If you go...

Chutzpah! Runs from Feb. 7 to March 3 at various venues in Vancouver. Single tickets for performances are $18 to $40. Chutzi Packs, which enable patrons to see four different shows of their choice, are $78 (some shows excluded). New this year is the Chutzidance! Pack for $58 (three different shows). Visit ChutzpahFestival.com for more information.

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Lindsay Lohan

Lohan calls in sick to court date

Lindsay Lohan is no stranger to missing court dates but at least this time she apparently has a good reason. Lohan planned to miss yesterday's hearing because she was feeling ill, according to E! News.

The troubled starlet is still in New York, where she has reportedly come down with the flu, and the condition is said to be serious enough that she managed to get a doctor to declare her unfit to travel.

Harry Styles

Harry Styles goofs on photographer

One Direction's Harry Styles is not one to turn down a request from a fan, even if that fan happens to be the daughter of a paparazzo.

A London photographer recently pressed the boybander for an autograph for his daughter, Emma, and Styles was happy to oblige, according to Xposure Photos. His message?

"Dear Ella, Please tell your daddy to go away. Love from Harry x"

The Word

Jason London in his better days. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

A Dazed and Confused disaster

THE WORD
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All of those Tiger Beat questionnaires that Dazed and Confused star Jason London had to fill out in the '90s never foresaw him crapping in the back seat of a cop car.

Yes, the former teen heartthrob got into a bit of a mess in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Saturday night after getting into a bar fight with some bouncers. According to the police report, cops were called and London was so nuts that he had to be subdued after shoving a few officers.

But it was in the backseat of the cop car on the way to being booked where it gets bad. En route to the station, London started throwing insults to the cops.

"I f—ing love this. I f—ing own you guys so hard," he reportedly yelled. "I'm rich and I'm a motherf—ing famous actor! F—ing look me up, bitch. It smells like s—t in your car and your breath smells like diarrhea."

Jason London's mugshot.

The actor then allegedly leaned to the left and pooped his pants. London, not one to forget his theatre training, then gave this zinger: "I told you I'm happy as s—t."

London was eventually arrested for disorderly conduct/fighting and assault, and for realizing that you don't need to take similes literally.

Twitter

@PaulaAbdul
Don't let the 1st month of the New Year go by w/o doing something that gets you closer to your goals!

@Oprah
Thanks everyone for your birthday wishes. Enjoying lunch with Stedman . No plans to leave p.j.'s all day

@JohnCleese
When the Mayans spoke about the end of the world they were referring to the end of civilisation.

@AlbertBrooks
Been forcing a smile all day to see if it would make me happy. My jaw is killing me.

Alec Baldwin

Alec Baldwin could be adding to his clan

Alec Baldwin may be preparing for fatherhood again, according to reports from In Touch.

Sources tell the magazine that Baldwin's wife, Hilaria, is pregnant with the couple's first child.

"Hilaria has told only really close friends and family she is pregnant, only a close circle she trusts," the source says.

But Baldwin's reps are eager to put such claims to rest.

"Our response to baby speculation over the past 18 months has remained the same: When and if (Alec and Hilaria Baldwin) have news they want to share, they will share it," the reps posted via Twitter.

"Until then, we have no comment."

Baby bump?

"Hilaria has told only really close friends and family she is pregnant, only a close circle she trusts."
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KHLOE KARDASHIAN

As she promotes her makeup line, Khroma Beauty, X Factor USA host Khloe Kardashian opens up her beauty cabinet, reveals the family beauty secrets and gushes over baby Kimye.

SISTER ACT

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Khroma Beauty, the cosmetics line Khloe Kardashian has launched with her equally famous sisters, is made up of face palettes, mascaras and lip glosses with snazzy names like Kardazzle and, most intriguingly, Shebang. So she is naturally a goldmine of beauty advice on everything from eye makeup ("Never share an eye pencil or mascara; you don't know what infections people have!") and blemishes ("I'll put some concealer on here and there and use loose facial powder, but never all-over foundation.")

But when it comes to the topic we're all wondering about, she only has this to say about her soon to be niece or nephew, most commonly known as baby Kimye: "We're so excited!"

Khroma Beauty Kurve

$15, khromabeauty.com

"I get very oily so I always have loose facial powder on me and oil blotting paper."

Lancôme Hypnôse Mascara

$27, lancome.com

"My eyes are my favourite assets. I don't wear false lashes, just mascara. So I always have one in my purse."

Q+A

Khloe on...

Growing up Kardashian

"I wasn't allowed to wear full on makeup until I was 15. I could only wear it on my eyes. So one time, when I was in the sixth grade, I picked out this blue shadow that was just not cute. My sisters tried to tell me to tone it down. They taught me the tricks of the trade. I would watch what they did and try to mimic them. And my mom would always say: 'If you don't have time to do anything, just make sure you put a pop of colour on your lips'. You don't need much more."

Feeling beautiful, while married

"Makeup or no makeup, you have to be comfortable in your own skin, especially in the bedroom. If you're not, it could shine through. But if your partner is constantly telling you you're beautiful, then you don't really care what you wear or what you look like. Beauty isn't just about makeup. It's about taking care of yourself."

Dining with Bayou Billionaires

TV. Kitten Dowden and her family are invading the small screen. Before they do, she shares her kitchen secrets

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A short while ago, the Dowdens were like a lot of other hard-working Shreveport, La., families — pinching pennies and balancing budgets.

Now they're hiring personal trainers and exploring new business ventures on CMT's Bayou Billionaires after discovering their home sits on the fourth largest deposit of natural gas in the United States.

At the head of the family are Kitten and Gerald Dowden, who lead their brood of kids, grandkids and Kitten's 90-year-old father, Grandpa — an old-fashioned ladies' man.

Aside from enjoying their fortune, the Dowdens do some serious cooking — think gumbo, jambalaya, crawfish bisque, blackened chicken, red beans, bread pudding and more.

Kitten tells us her cooking secrets, family food traditions and shares a recipe from her own kitchen.

Catch them on TV

Bayou Billionaires premieres on Friday at 9 p.m. ET on CMT.

How important is it for your family to eat together?
I've always preached to my kids that families should have dinner together every night of their lives. That's the problem with family units these days — they don't all sit together and have dinner.

Are there any food traditions that the Dowdens practice?
I always tell my girls that you should always leave something on your plate. That's a little etiquette tip for the girls.

Who is the best cook in the family? The worst? Why?
I am the best cook, absolutely. I've cooked all my life. My mom and my grandmothers showed me everything and I loved to watch and learn. The worst cook would have to be my daddy. He burns everything and he always makes a big mess.

What are some of the most common ingredients you cook with?
A lot of spice, peppers, butter and bacon grease.

Kitten and Gerald Dowden star in Bayou Billionaires, after discovering their home sits on the fourth largest natural gas deposit in the United States. SUBMITTED

What are the most popular bayou dishes?
The most popular are anything with crawfish such as gumbo, étouffée and Jambalaya.

What does alligator taste like?
I think alligator tastes like chicken and Gerald says it tastes like pork. The texture is like pork, but it tastes like chicken.

Dinner. Spicy Sausage and Crawfish Jambalaya

Ingredients

- 2 tbsp oil
- 10 to 12 oz Andouille sausage or smoked sausage, sliced bite size
- 1 1/2 cups crawfish tails (approx)
- 1 tbsp Cajun seasoning
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 small bell pepper, chopped
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 16 oz. can crushed tomatoes
- 1/2 tsp red pepper flakes
- 1/2 tsp black pepper
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp hot pepper sauce
- 2 tsp Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp filé powder
- 1 1/4 cup uncooked white rice
- 2 1/2 cup chicken broth

1. Heat oil in large pot.

2. Season sausage and crawfish with Cajun seasoning. Set aside.

3. In pot with heated oil, sauté onion, bell pepper, celery and garlic until tender. Stir in crushed tomatoes and season with red pepper, black pepper, salt, hot pepper sauce, Worcestershire sauce and filé powder.

4. Stir in sausage and crawfish. Cook a few minutes, stirring occasionally.

5. Stir in rice and chicken broth. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer 20 to 30 minutes until liquid absorbed and rice is tender. I like chopped green onions on top. Check taste to see if it needs salt.

RECIPE COURTESY OF KITTEN DOWDEN

When decorating trends turn to classics

Decor. Which of this year's trends should you invest in?

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Over the past century we've seen many decor trends come and go, with some holding the test of time to prosper and become classics, though usually with some modern tweaking. In the 1980s, natural seagrass carpeting became a trend that never went away.

In the '90s, stainless-steel kitchen appliances was splashed on the domestic kitchen market and stabilized as long-term investments for the kitchen.

So what new decorating trends will we be seeing a lot of, for at least the next decade? I have three predictions.

Grey
This solemn neutral was huge in the mid '80s. Back then it was a steely-blue grey and used only to achieve a modern esthetic.

Its return to the decorating world was a nice way to gently transition us away from all the golden taupe that we had grown so fond of.

But this time around the grey is a bit warmer (think grey flannel) and used for both traditional and modern decorating.

Look for this neutral to stick around. Watch it warm up a bit more to an elephant or driftwood colour. This will be the new taupe — cooler than what we remember and looking great with off-white, gold metallics and shots of strong colour.

Chevron pattern
Whether you call it zig-zag, herringbone or chevron, this angled linear pattern has come in and out of decor fashion for decades. Currently, the design is highlighted with contrasting coloured stripes that add punchy patterns to wallpaper, bedding, fabrics and carpets.

Look for this pattern calming itself down and being shown more as a texture than an obvious print. Tone-on-tone is the way to go with this classic chevron pattern if you want it around for a long time.

Farmhouse style
It goes without saying that country-style decorating is still the most popular form of decor, maybe not in your city, but trust me, it's everywhere else in the world.

Farmhouse chic is a style that allows us to mix humble, worn furnishings with a touch or industrial style in order to make it cool again. All of a sudden the worn and softened look of the farmhouse trend starts to look good in our urban spaces.

Watch this decorating style slowly morph from a poor/humble look to an upscale look with fancy antiques being thrown in for prosperity.

Cedric loveseat — warm grey will become a neutral staple in decorating for the next few years. URBANBARN.COM

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The seed of an idea for a cold day: how about growing a greenhouse?

Retreat. Winter is the perfect time to think of gardening alternatives

Hobby greenhouses run the gamut from lavish, Victorian-style conservatories to primitive structures cobbled together from discarded window frames.
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Now is not the time of year for sowing, unless it's sowing an idea. As the weather turns colder and the landscape becomes washed in greys and browns, imagine a retreat — an oasis of lush greenery and brightly coloured flowers suffused in warm, moist air.

A greenhouse.

Home or "hobby" greenhouses run the gamut from lavish, Victorian-style conservatories to primitive structures cobbled together from discarded window frames. Each creates its own oasis. Even my coldframe — nothing more than a large wooden box with a clear plastic cover — hints of the tropics each time its cover is opened.

For most of us, the greenhouse of our dreams would be a spacious conservatory, cozy for its abundance of lush, tropical greenery, with enough space among the six-foot-long banana leaves and fragrant citrus blossoms to accommodate a small dining table and chairs.

But let's float back down to reality. That greenhouse is beyond many a gardener's budget, and it's hard in these environmentally aware times to justify heating a space enough to keep tropical plants happy in winter. Fuel needs rise dramatically with each degree you ratchet up greenhouse temperature.

Then again, newer greenhouse coverings, coupled with innovative methods of storing excess heat generated on sunny days, can go a long way to dampening heat losses.

Before letting your imagination run away with you though, consider whether you'd prefer your greenhouse to be freestanding or attached to your home.

A freestanding structure offers the most flexibility in design and siting, and is bathed in light from all four sides. Also, there's no need to integrate it with house design, or for it to look anything prettier than just functional.

An attached greenhouse requires more attention to style, but it does have some advantages. Cozied up against your home, an attached greenhouse loses less heat. It can tap the heat-storing capacity of the home's wall where it is attached, especially if that wall is masonry, and can even tap into the home's heating system.

On sunny winter days, excess heat generated in the greenhouse can be vented into your home. That moist heat is a lot more comfortable than the dry heat of home heating systems, although some caution is needed against venting too much moisture into your home.

And getting back to that table and chairs that might be squeezed into your greenhouse: how likely are you to trudge across the snow with brunch to your freestanding greenhouse? If you have a wall facing in a direction that gets enough light for the plants you want to grow, the attached greenhouse is the one most likely to provide living space as well as functional space.

Deciding on the greenhouse's size and what plants it will house also can help determine heating needs. No need to get into other details just yet.

Let your imagination roam.

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Planet-friendly shopping tactics

Is shopping in bulk better for the planet?
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Buying in bulk is better for you and better for the planet. ISTOCK IMAGES

The benefits to shopping in bulk are many — you save yourself a few trips down the supermarket aisles, the pantry is always full, the financial savings are substantial and, of course, it's a planet-friendly shopping tactic.

The math is relatively simple. Fewer trips to the supermarket translate into less gas being used. That means fewer emissions going out and more money staying in.

Buying in bulk also saves the producer and supplier the costs of packaging, shipping, shelving, storing and selling you a product multiple times. It's self-evident how that translates into financial benefits for you.

Consider also the environmental benefit.

- Less packaging means reduced waste and minimized shelf space requirements.
- Less shelf space demand means the potential for smaller storefronts with smaller electrical and heating needs.
- Less shipping means fewer emissions. The same amount of food still has to make its way to you, but buying in bulk streamlines the process.

Purchasing food in bulk has other benefits that support a green lifestyle.

Supporting local farmers

Many bulk purchases are made directly from local food producers, with increased financial benefits to the people in your community responsible for feeding you.

These might include fruit or vegetable farmers, cattle farmers, grain producers like Anita's Organics or even dairies.

Creating community around food

There's nothing I like better than bringing communities together around food and buying in bulk can also support this.

Food waste is a concern that looms over large purchases.

What if we don't eat or process it all before it starts to spoil? For some, space is a constraining factor. These barriers are addressed by pooling resources and sharing bulk orders with your neighbours

Bulk foods are whole food ingredients

Purchasing ingredients — instead of prefabricated meals or snacks — allows you the opportunity to cook from scratch.

That means wholesome, delicious meals that live up to your ideals for sustainable food. No preservatives. No food sitting in plastic packaging. No supporting food producers lobbying against the mandatory labelling of GMO ingredients.

Buying in bulk has many benefits to you, your community and the larger environment. If it's a new step, start small.

Choose one area — maybe oats and flours — and set up a system that works for you. Once it's routine, you'll be hooked and you will unquestionably expand into other foods.

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Harmony is about living in perfect balance.

So when Townline Homes and Peterson Group set out to build a calm oasis just minutes from Richmond's bustling core, they could think of no better title for the project than Harmony.

"It's tough. We work more and we play less; not a good balance" says Chris Colbeck, vice-president of sales and marketing with Townline Homes. "People have a harder time finding balance nowadays."

But Harmony is designed to do just that.

The 16-storey development at 8288 Granville St. in Richmond will act as a relaxing counterweight to the busy lives of modern-day Richmondites,

The 15,000-square-foot outdoor amenity area will offer residents a backyard retreat, while pathways meander past a trellised Zen garden, a tree-lined children's play area, a barbecue and gas fire pit, and a gated dog run.

Inside, Harmony dwellers can de-stress in the exercise and yoga rooms, while a fireplace lounge, kitchenette, and games room provide the perfect space for entertaining. Or utilize the full service concierge for all their daily conveniences in order to make their lives that much easier.

To achieve this calibrating effect, Harmony's award-winning architects turned to China's rich cultural traditions.

"It's all to do with positive energy flow and living in tranquility," Colbeck says.

Drawing on the expertise of feng shui consultant Sherman Tai, the building is positioned on-site to maximize and complement positive energy flow. As well, inspired from the ancient art of Chinese paper cutting and the concept of Yin-Yang, Harmony's aesthetic is reminiscent of a luminous paper lantern, with the building's inverted canopy base creating the illusion of floating and its decorative panels shimmering with reflective light. Harmony's unique building design also provides for a larger proportion of corner suites, which in turn allows for more light into the one- and two-bedroom homes.

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Harmony's 119 one- and two- bedroom homes range in size from 525 to 945 square feet and are expected to be available for purchase soon. With a starting price of $288,800 and more, they are sure to sell fast. All one-bedroom homes come with a work station or den.

But don't let Harmony's soothing aesthetic fool you. It may emulate the peace and quiet of a garden park, but Harmony residents are a mere 10-minute walk from Richmond city centre. As the hub of Richmond, the city centre is home to supermarkets, eateries and department stores.

"We are not in the middle of all the hustle and bustle, but yet we're close enough to provide the best of all worlds," Colbeck says.

Also within a 10-minute walk is Brighouse Station on the Canada Line, which can take riders into downtown Vancouver in just more than 20 minutes. Although Vancouver International Airport is less than 20 minutes away by train, Harmony is out of the flight path.

"You get the best of all worlds," Colbeck says.

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BRENTWOOD CONTINUES TO EVOLVE

The past decade and a half has been a period of great transformation for North Burnaby's Brentwood neighbourhood, and the community is set to undergo another facelift with the completion of Appia's SOLO District.

The 6.5-acre, multi-use site consists of four residential towers — to be rolled out in four phases — grounded by retail and offices spaces.

Residents of this new urban community will have everything they need at hand — a Whole Foods Market at the base and fitness centres for the health conscious; patios, green spaces, barbecues and games rooms for those who love to entertain; boutique retail for shoppers; and offices for workers.

And, of course, the neighbouring Brentwood Station on the Millennium Line means downtown Vancouver is just a 20-minute train ride away, less time than it takes to drive into the city.

"For the last 15 years, we've been seeing the Brentwood neighbourhood really evolve," says Lisa Murrell, sales and marketing manager for Jim Bosa's Appia Developments. "There is a sense of community up here."

But it wasn't always this way.

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"If you took a photograph from 15 to 20 years ago, there wasn't quite as many multi-family residences in the area," Murrell says.

With the completion of the Millennium Line in 2002, new residents flooded into the neighbourhood. Since that time, retail, restaurants, office spaces and residential developments have all sprung up to support the increased population, resulting in a more vibrant community.

"People who live in North Burnaby absolutely love North Burnaby," Murrell says. "It's really become a hub."

However, the location isn't SOLO District's only attribute. The units are, on average, less expensive per square foot than the developments going up in Metrotown.

Units range in cost from $279,900 and up for a junior one-bedroom/studio to $378,900 for a one-bedroom and den and from $468,900 for a two-bedroom, two-bathroom home.

The price point has been a significant draw for prospective buyers. Stratus, the sales centre for the first phase of SOLO District, opened in July to a chorus of condo seekers. Approximately 2,500 people stood in line for an hour on two occasions to get a preview of the presentation centre.

Appia aims to have the 48-storey building ready for occupancy by early 2015. When SOLO District is complete, Phase 2 will be home to the tallest building in Burnaby at 55 storeys.

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FINDING AN ECO-FRIENDLY BALANCE

We all wish we could have the latest in green technologies, but not if it's going to come at an overwhelming expense.

"It has to make sense to all parties," says Lisa Murrell, sales and marketing manager for Jim Bosa's Appia Developments. "We do try to find a balance."

Bosa believes he has found such a balance with the Geothermal Heat Exchange System in Appia's 6.5-acre, multi-use SOLO District at Lougheed Highway and Willingdon Avenue.

This innovative system warms the project's four towers using stored energy from the Earth, drawing heat from the ground in the icy winter months. Throughout the dog days of summer, SOLO District owners can come home to cool apartments thanks to the system's air conditioning capabilities, an unusual perk for buildings this size.

The result is an average 13 per cent in energy savings for condo owners, making the system good for the environment and the buyer. The savings in heat allow for larger windows in the SOLO District units, which means more light and better views of the nearby mountain ranges, downtown Vancouver and the Burrard Inlet. For more about features, see solodistrict.com/features.html.

"Jim is one of the more forward-thinking developers I've had the pleasure of knowing," Murrell says. "He's always looking to reduce the costs for the consumer as well as be easier on the environment."

When it comes to eco-friendly amenities, Bosa didn't stop with the Geothermal Heat Exchange.

All but 10 of the units come with at least one parking space, but residents commuting into Vancouver each day can feel comfortable leaving their car behind. Steps from the Brentwood Skytrain Station on the Millennium Line, downtown Vancouver is just a 20-minute train ride away.

In a bid to encourage locals to use the Millennium Line, the city of Burnaby has required Appia to provide two years worth of transit passes to at least 15 per cent of its residents.

For those looking to travel beyond the reaches of the transit system, Appia is making room for Modo Car Co-op parking spaces, as well as plug-ins for electric vehicles.

With available units starting at $279,900, SOLO District isn't just a green choice, it's an affordable one. Appia aims to have the first phase of the development ready for occupancy by early 2015.

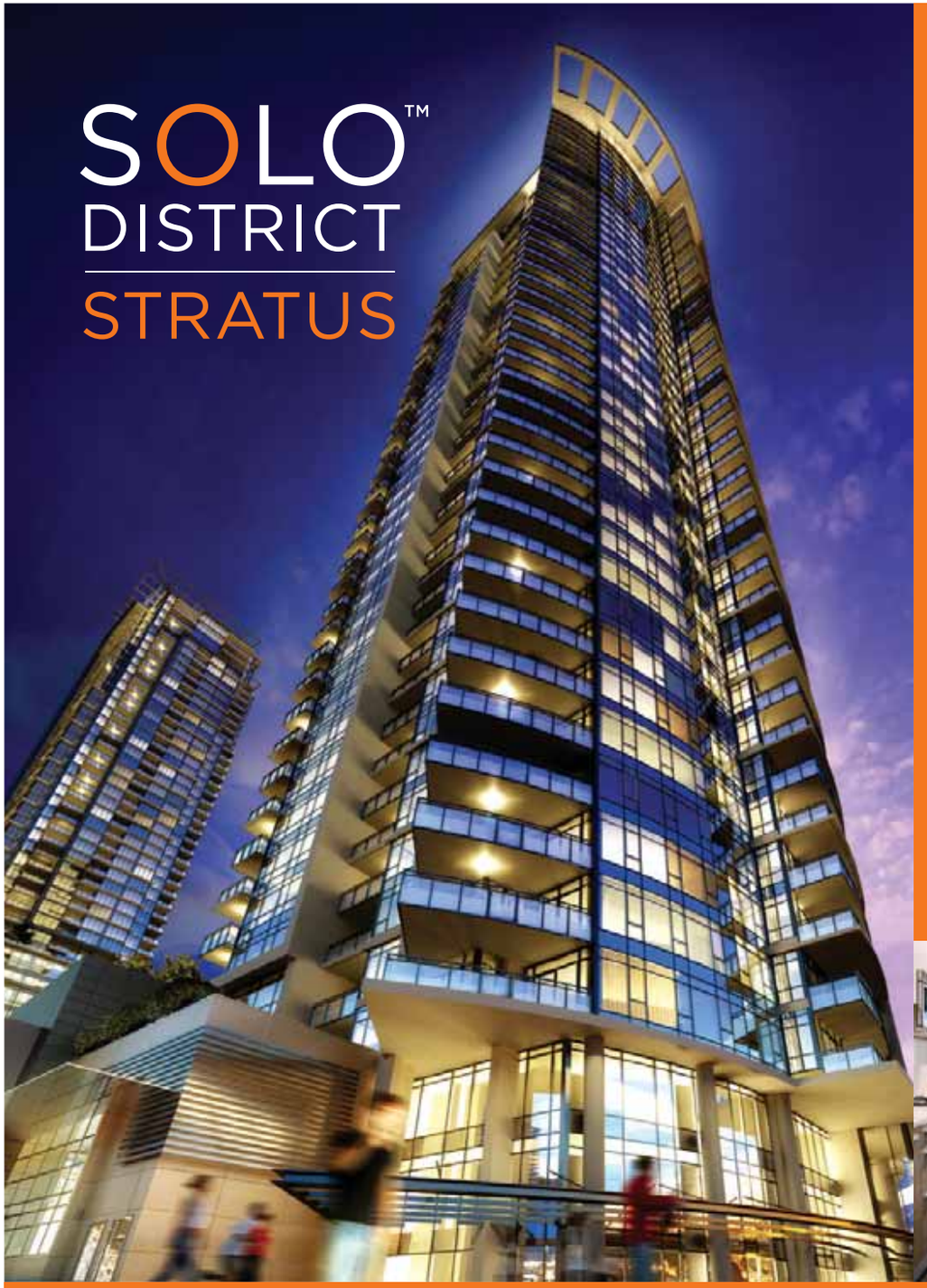
A PLACE FOR YOUR PETS

As more Canadians forego roommates, they are turning to pets for companionship. Nearly 28 per cent of Canadian homes have just one person living in them, according to the latest census data. But not all of those single-occupancy dwellers are living alone, says Lisa Murrell, sales and marketing manager for Jim Bosa's Appia Developments,

"We're finding a lot of people who are single living with pets," she says.

To accommodate this growing demographic, Appia has made its latest development, SOLO District, as dog-friendly as possible. Along with the multiple green spaces at the base of the project's four towers, Stratus, the first tower, will include a fully fenced-in dog park and exercise area.

"You want to make it convenient for people who have a furry flatmate," Murrell says. "There is nothing worse than being in a community where you know people are going to have pets and have nowhere for them to go outside. That feature also lends well to the community feel as the pet owners benefit from the increased socialization."



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REDEFINING THE FAMILY HOME

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As Canadian families change, so do their homes.

At the beginning of the 20th century, when families produced a lot of their own food, about a third of Canadians lived on farms. Decades later, with the rise of the middle class, they flocked to the single-storey houses of the suburbs.

Today, families are shrinking, with the average number of children per family dropping to 1.9 in 2011 from 2.7 in 1961, according to the latest census data. And their homes have followed suit. More Vancouver families are trading in their detached bungalows for condos, with the number of children living downtown doubling between 1990 and 2005.

Vancouver's Intracorp Canada is on the forefront of redefining the family home with its latest project MC², located near Marine Drive Station on the Canada Line.

"We're trying to reflect in 2013 terms how the family suite functions," says Tracie McTavish, president of Rennie Marketing Systems, which looks after marketing for MC². "It just functions more efficiently."

The 1,047-square-foot suites offer parents and children the ideal space for living, working and playing. The two bedrooms open up into the communal space, where families can enjoy a meal or just cosy up on the couch. The den functions perfectly as a computer room, study room or office.

Outside, kids can explore the children's play areas and pocket parks, while mom and dad relax on the putting green, dig in the garden, or simply enjoy the outdoor lounge area.

"We're trying to mirror the traditional white picket fence environment with these homes," McTavish says. "But instead of your own backyard, you have a communal garden."

With the Canada Line just steps from their door, MC² is only a short trip away from community centres, shopping, schools and supermarkets. For those occasional nights out, parents can reach the theatres, bars and restaurants of downtown Vancouver within minutes.

Affordability is a main driver for families who are choosing condos over detached residences, McTavish says. With water almost completely surrounding the city, land is limited in Vancouver, which has caused average housing prices in the city to skyrocket.

By offering 250 suites for less than $350,000, McTavish says MC² is doing its part to offer families an economical option and "address the affordability challenge in Vancouver."

The presentation centre is located at 8160 Cambie St. (at Marine Drive) and is open daily from noon to 5 p.m., closed Fridays or by appointment. For more, go to mc2living.com or call 604-638-9998.

TRANSIT RESHAPES THE CAMBIE CORRIDOR

When the city announced its plans to build the Canada Line in time for the 2010 Winter Olympic Games, locals were skeptical.

At a price point of more than $2.5 billion, it was an expensive venture, and construction of the line would undoubtedly cause delays. But since its Olympic debut, Vancouverites have become adoring fans of the Canada Line, riding its rails more than 130,000 times each day on average.

"Ultimately, (the Olympics) was the greatest learning experience for Vancouverites to learn about how rapid transit functions," says Tracie McTavish, president of Rennie Marketing Systems, the marketing gurus behind Intracorp's MC² project.

"Vancouver has really gone around the curve really fast to understand multi-faceted transit."

Watching the line's success, developers like Intracorp quickly jumped on the opportunity to build around transit hubs. Because of this development, communities that were once isolated from the city core or lack of infrastructure, suddenly opened up to the rest of Metro Vancouver.

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"It has basically pulled the outer reaches of Vancouver into downtown," McTavish says.

Nowhere has this phenomenon been more evident than at Marine Drive and Cambie Street, an area known as the Cambie Corridor.

Developments like Intracorp's MC², which is steps away from Marine Drive Station, have attracted dozens of homebuyers to the neighbourhood. When suites went on sale in October, MC² sold 80 per cent of its suites in just one day. Restaurants, supermarkets, retail outlets and movie theatres have all sprung up to support the influx of new residents, which has, in turn, spurred further growth.

Just as Intracorp was attracted to the Canada Line, so are MC²'s new owners. McTavish says Intracorp is selling some suites without parking spaces because many residents just don't drive anymore.

It's a trend that's common throughout Metro Vancouver, where approximately 40 per cent of all trips are taken on foot, bike or transit. The city's Transportation 2040 plan aims to increase that number to 60 per cent by 2040.

MAKING LIFE MORE EFFICIENT

With an average home price of approximately $620,000, it's no wonder that prospective buyers in Vancouver are thinking small.

By reducing the square footage of their suites, developers can reduce the cost per suite and pass those savings on to the buyer, says Tracie McTavish, president of Rennie Marketing Systems, the marketers for Intracorp's MC² project.

And as demand for shrinking condos increases, Intracorp is finding new ways to do more with less.

The approximately 440-squre-foot suites in MC² are designed to be highly functional living spaces that allow room for all the comforts of a traditional home — a six-person dining table, a queen-sized bed, a washer and dryer, and a full bathtub.

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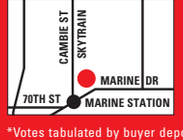

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PACIFIC POINT A UNIQUE PLACE IN YALETOWN

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The scenic views of Stanley Park and the waterways that surround the city of Vancouver are what attract so many buyers to the downtown, but they are also what restrict new development in the core. So when a Yaletown residential building went up for sale last year, Bosa Development couldn't pass it by.

"Nat Bosa (the company's founder) has an amazing eye for opportunities," says Lisa Murrell, sales manager with Bosa Development Corporation.

Located in quiet Yaletown at 1323 Homer St., Pacific Point will offer residents all the perks of downtown living, without the ambient hustle and bustle of office workers and bar-goers.

Residents are within walking distance to eateries, the Seawall, shopping on Robson, and nightlife on Granville. And with close proximity to the Canada Line's Yaletown-Roundhouse Station, Pacific Point dwellers will be able to get to Vancouver city centre in minutes.

"Downtown is downtown," Murrell says. "This is where people want to be."

Inside, the units are equipped with plenty of windows — some of them floor-to-ceiling — that look out onto the mountains, parks and waterways encircling the city.

"False Creek is literally across the street," Murrell says. "This building has some of the most amazing views I've seen."

Moreover, because the building was constructed more than two decades ago, the 214 suites at Pacific Point are significantly larger than the ever-shrinking units featured in new developments.

Units range from 450 square feet for a studio to 1,678 square feet for one of the building's two-storey penthouses.

One bedrooms with a den range from 702 to 779 square feet, and two bedrooms with a den range in size from 925 to 1,288 square feet.

"The sizes of these units are not typical to what you would currently find on the market," Murrell says.

However, the unit size, views and location aren't the only boast-worthy features of the Pacific Point. As part of its renovation, Bosa has outfitted the suites with sleek Armony Cucine cabinetry, transforming this 1990s tower into a modern masterpiece.

"It's very unique," Murrell says. "There's nothing out there like it."

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EMBRACE A GREENER LIFESTYLE AT PACIFIC POINT

As the birthplace of Greenpeace and the David Suzuki Foundation, it's no secret that Vancouverites love the environment. But the majority of us still use a car to get around every day.

Approximately two-thirds of all trips are taken in a personal vehicle, instead of by bike, foot, or public transit. The city of Vancouver aims to reduce that number by a third by 2040 as part of its Transportation 2040 plan.

"If you want to get people out of cars you have to be close to transit," says Lisa Murrell, sales manager with Bosa Development Corporation.

Bosa did just that with its latest project, Pacific Point, at 1323 Homer St. in Yaletown. Pacific Point residents will have some of the best access to transit in the city. A fleet of buses ready take riders nearly anywhere in the city is within a five- to 10-minute walk of the building. Less than two blocks away is the Canada Line's Yaletown/Roundhouse Station, which stretches from the downtown core, to city hall, the Cambie corridor and terminating in either Richmond or Vancouver International Airport.

For those who prefer to get around on two wheels, bike lanes along Homer Street feed into a network of separated and integrated bike lanes that run throughout the city.

Shopping, grocery stores, restaurants, cafés, and the nightlife on Granville are all within walking distance.

The scenic Seawall, which is just down the street from Pacific Point, can take cyclists, roller-skaters and pedestrians all the way out to Stanley Park, Science World, and English Bay.

Keeping with the environmental theme, Pacific Point is itself somewhat of a recycling project.

The second phase of the development has been around since the 1990s, but Bosa jumped at the opportunity to purchase the former rental building from its previous owner.

Bosa has been renovating Pacific Point since last summer, opening up the spaces where they can and installing new appliances, flooring and cabinetry.

"It was a bit of a time warp when you walked in," Murrell says. "It's a complete facelift for the building."

Bosa aims to complete the revitalization project of the 214-unit building in the coming months, with units starting at less than $400,000.

MORE FAMILIES ARE CHOOSING YALETOWN

As housing prices rise, Vancouver's families are ditching the traditional detached bungalow, opting instead to live in more affordable condos. And, for many of them, Yaletown is their neighbourhood of choice.

"We have noticed a trend of people actually raising families in Yaletown," says Lisa Murrell, sales manager for Bosa Development Corporation, which is launching its Pacific Point development in the area in the coming months.

With units starting at less than $400,000, Pacific Point at 1323 Homer St. offers families an affordable retreat within minutes of the downtown core.

The nearby Seawall provides direct access by foot, bike or stroller to David Lam Park across the street, or Stanley Park and Science World.

At up to 1,678 square feet, Pacific Point's units, which range from studios, to two-bedrooms plus den (with one unique three-bedroom plus den), are large enough to accommodate even the most active of families. Generous ensuite storage allows toys to be tucked away at night.

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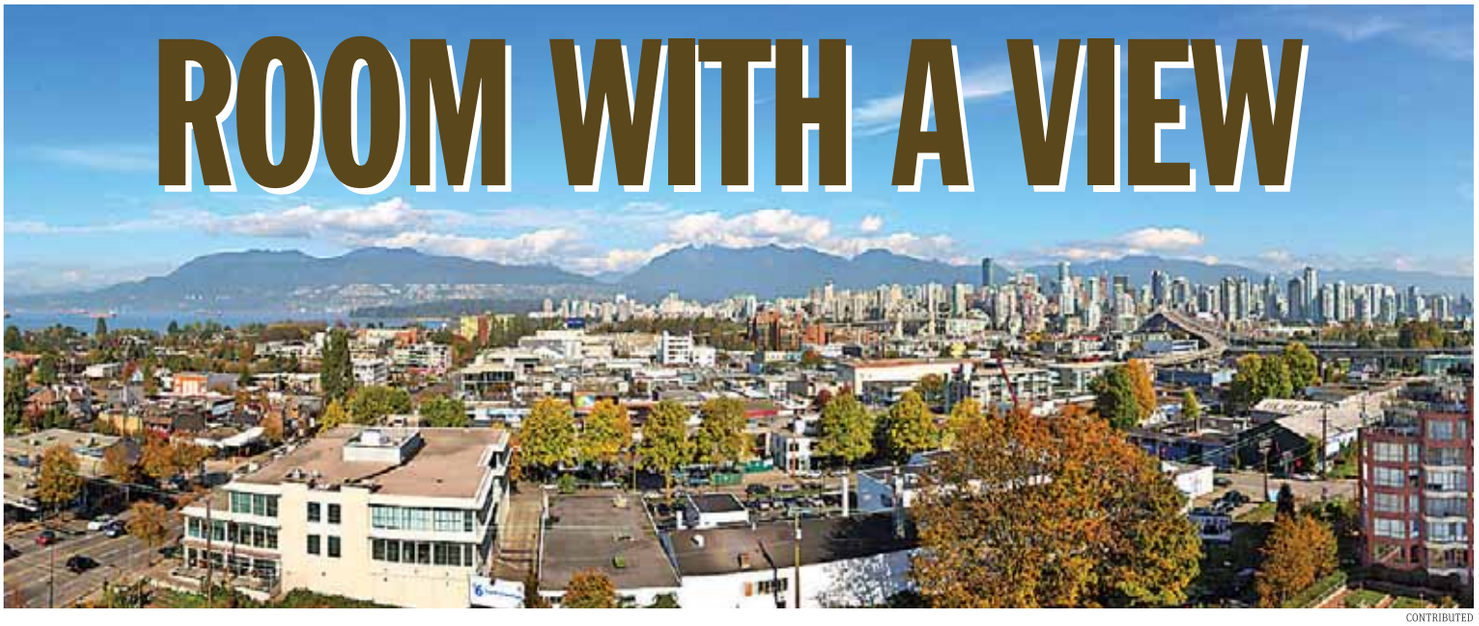

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TAKE IN ALL THAT METRO VANCOUVER HAS TO OFFER AT KITS 360 CONDO DEVELOPMENT

Vancouver is known for its beauty, so making the most of that was a given for new Kitsilano-based condo development Kits 360, according to Macartney Greenfield, project manager for Rennie Marketing Systems.

The 11-storey condo development by Vancouver-based Intergulf Development Group is located at 7th and Burrard, a prime location for views.

"The condos at Kits 360 will have some of the most amazing views in the city," Greenfield says. Mountains, ocean, city skyline — the condos' expansive windows are designed to maximize residents' enjoyment of the beauty of Vancouver and to let in lots of natural light.

The open living rooms in the units echo this concept, making the most of the stunning city backdrop. The view is complemented by the development's modern interiors, designed by the award-winning Cristina Oberti Interior Design Inc.

The sleek kitchens come with high-gloss cabinetry, stone countertops, oversized Blanco sinks and stylish Miele appliances, including a built-in gas cooktop.

"These apartments were meant to appeal to residents who want to be surrounded by quality," Greenfield says.

The building also gives residents the opportunity to come together as a community, and includes thoughtfully designed shared spaces like a rooftop terrace with garden, lounge and kitchen areas that are perfect for your next barbecue.

With that, along with a community room and two fully equipped exercise centres, residents will have to find an excuse to go back inside the apartment.

The building is nearing completion and homeowners will start moving in late this summer, Greenfield says.

"This is the perfect time to buy," she says. "We still have some great view suites available, but you don't want to wait, or they'll be gone."

The studio suites at Kits 360 start at $299,900, one-bedrooms start at $399,900 and two-bedroom view suites start at $599,900. Buyers can pay as little as five per cent down on a condo at Kits 360 — as low as $14,995.

Find out more at the Kits 360 presentation centre, open daily from noon to 5 p.m. at 1705 Burrard St. at West 1st Avenue in Vancouver. Call 604-737-0360. Closed Fridays or by appointment.

BUILDINGS ENHANCE NEIGHBOURHOODS

Intergulf, the housing developer behind Kits 360, has a long history of producing fantastic places to live in some of the best cities on the West Coast of Canada and the United States.

The company has earned its good reputation, says Macartney Greenfield, project manager at Rennie Marketing Systems.

"They consider the climate, culture and surroundings before they develop, so the buildings always complement and enhance the neighbourhood, rather than clash with it," she says.

"Kits 360 is a great example of that — the homes were really designed to reflect that mix of outdoor and city living that Vancouver is known for."

Intergulf has developed and constructed more than 33 developments in the Metro Vancouver area alone since the company was founded in 1982, so it knows how to build housing suited to the local climate and the needs of Metro Vancouverites. The company has won numerous awards for its high-quality work, including the Georgie Award for best builder in B.C.

ALL AMENITIES ARE CLOSE BY

Can you live in the centre of the city without living in the city centre — that is, downtown? The answer is a resounding yes, says Macartney Greenfield, project manager for Rennie Marketing Systems.

Kits 360, a condo development by Vancouver's Intergulf Development Group, is perfectly positioned as a convenient jumping-off point to "pretty much anywhere in the city," she says. Perched on the edge of downtown just off Burrard Street, the development will enjoy direct access to downtown and all its advantages, but without the same noise and crowds.

Known in the 1960s and '70s as a hip hub of counterculture, Kitsilano has matured into a polished, family-oriented neighbourhood, but still retains some of its hippie roots — luckily for locals who enjoy organic groceries, local artisans, independent cinema and yoga.

Living in the area allows residents to live an active, healthy lifestyle, she says.

Many of Vancouver's best attractions are a short walk or bike ride away. The Seawall is just a five-minute ride from the development with a seaside route that loops all the way around downtown Vancouver and Stanley Park.

Kits 360 is also a short walk, bike, bus or drive from many of Vancouver's best schools. And for families, there are great academic options, from kindergarten through post-secondary.

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And for a night on the town, Kitsilano is known for its restaurants. There are dozens of well-rated, mouth-watering options a short walk away.

If you love cooking, you can do your grocery shopping at Granville Island, one of Vancouver's best-loved attractions, which is just a 12-minute walk from the development. It's great for a relaxing coffee or drink with friends.

When Kits 360 residents need to travel to other parts of the city, they can catch public transit conveniently nearby. The development's central location lets residents connect to all the city's major routes.

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QUALITY LIVING AT ENGLISH MEWS 2

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It takes many levels of quality to make a great home, according to Maureen Simpson, sales representative for English Mews 2, a new townhouse community in New Westminster's Queensborough neighbourhood.

There are a few key elements that every home should have, she explains.

Interior finishings go a long way to increasing quality of life at home, Simpson says. The two- and three-bedroom townhomes at English Mews feature a custom-designed colour scheme, and are lit naturally by oversized, double-glazed energy-efficient windows and patio doors.

The quality continues with the homes' high-grade laminate and carpet flooring, engineered party-wall construction for sound insulation between homes, Energy Star appliances and three-centimetre-thick quartz slab countertops.

Simpson explains that one of the reasons English Mews is selling so well is because each home includes these features. There aren't upgrade options that buyers have to pay more for.

"The level of finishing is high in every home," she says. "What you see in the show home is what you will get in your own home at English Mews."

Quality comes out in the details, too — crown mouldings, mosaic tile and glass backsplash, a deep soaker tub, built-in Beam vacuum system and convenient natural gas barbecue outlets on the open-air balconies, perfect for summer get-togethers.

The home interiors at English Mews are thoughtfully designed, she says.

Space planning and adaptability of a home's interior are also important considerations when buying a home, she says. The award-winning Cotter Architects designed the three-level homes of English Mews to be wide open contemporary spaces with versatile storage and lighting. Every nook and cranny of space is maximized, she says.

Townhomes at English Mews start from $324,900.

"We've got the best prices in the area," Simpson says.

The neighbourhood's location makes residents self-sufficient, with schools, parks and walking trails, shopping, services and restaurants within walking distance at Queensborough Landing.

"Kids can walk to school," Simpson says.

For trips farther afield, residents don't necessarily need a car. Downtown is just a 22-minute trip away by public transit.

"The transportation is exceptional — just right out the door," Simpson says. "A great home is really about having that ease of living."

The presentation centre is open daily (except Friday) from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call 604-517-1688 or visit englishmews.com.

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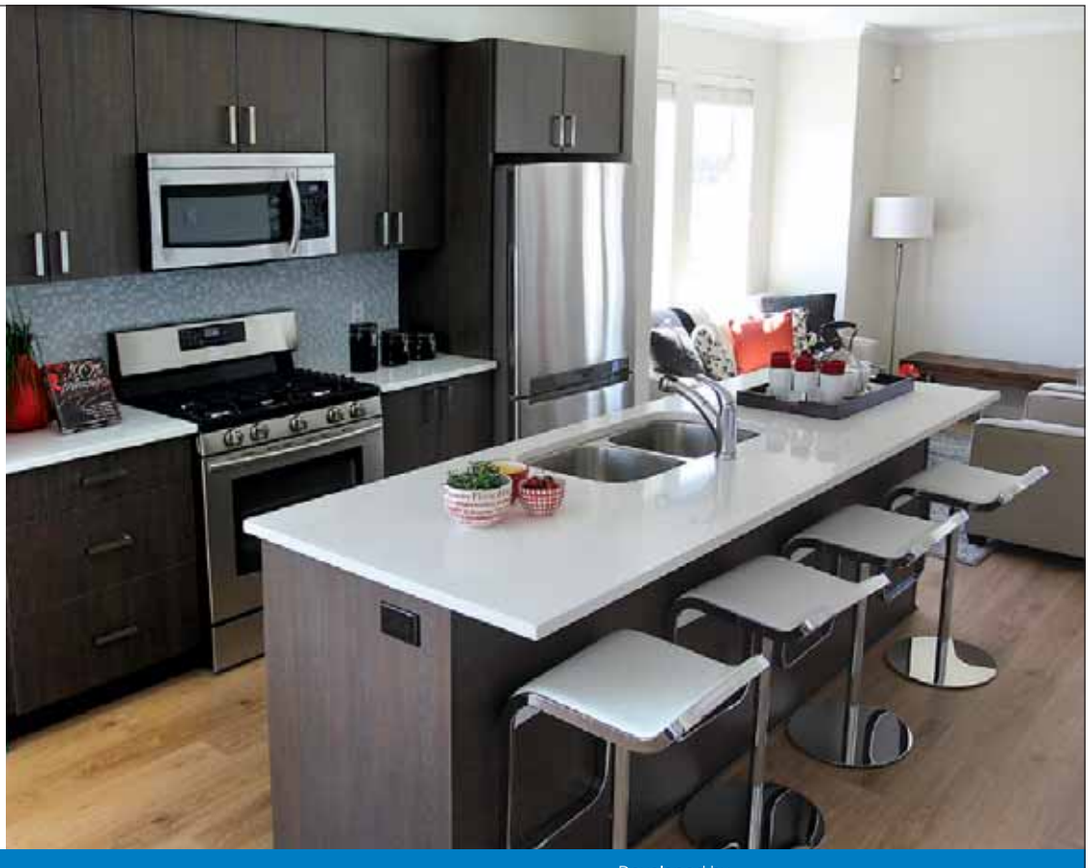

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BLOSSOM WITH QUATTRO 3

The city of Surrey is blossoming into a cultural hub and Tien Sher's development downtown is blossoming with it, says Corinna Ludovici, sales manager at Quattro 3, the newest addition to the master-planned neighbourhood.

Quattro 3 is the third low-rise building constructed as part of the 12-acre urban community located a seven-minute walk from Gateway Station in downtown Surrey.

The six-storey, 164-unit community of condos is well suited to the diverse range of buyers the building has been attracting, she explains.

"The demographic is really mixed," Ludovici says. "There are people of many different ethnicities and lifestyles, from single people to young families to downsizers. It's really quite the range."

Buyers are drawn to the development's easy accessibility, she says.

Located a short walk from Surrey's burgeoning city centre, Quattro 3 is located between two major shopping malls, Central City Mall and Guilford Town Centre, with access to more than 300 retailers. Residents have access to 111 acres of parkland close at hand, including Surrey's Holland Park.

Even closer at hand, the Quattro 3 public spaces are beautifully landscaped and designed to be enjoyed, including a fully-equipped children's playground, park benches and reflecting grounds. Indoors (for rainy days), Quattro has a fully equipped fitness facility for residents.

Many buyers are attracted by the development's combination of location and price, Ludovici says. Condos start at $159,900 for a junior one-bedroom, $176,900 for a one-bedroom and $261,900 for a two-bedroom.

The home interiors are adaptable to many different lifestyles, too. Finishings are high-quality and practical, including large floor tiles in high-traffic areas, granite countertops, a ceramic tile backsplash and a seven-piece Whirlpool and Samsung appliance package.

The nine- or 10-foot-high ceilings and oversized, energy efficient windows give the condos a spacious feel, while insulated party walls and 1.5-inch lightweight concrete toppings between floors minimize sound transfer between homes.

The remaining homes are ready to move into now Ludovici says.

"It's exciting to watch the community coming together," she says.

The Quattro discovery centre is open from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday through Thursday at 10768 Whalley Blvd. in Surrey. For more, visit quattroliving.ca.

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GREAT SAVINGS AT BRICKSTONE WALK2

The homes at Brickstone Walk sold very quickly. This beautiful community in the heart of New Westminster's theatre district was so popular, in fact, that the developer decided to build more homes next door.

As Phase 2 (also known as BSW2) rises from the ground at 828 Royal Ave., it's the perfect time to buy next year's real estate at today's prices. With spectacular homes from as low as $259,900, why wait? Historically, real estate prices tend to go up over time, so let time work for you for a change.

The really good news is in the fine print. Not only can you get a great price by getting in early, you can also put your down payment to work in a super charged way. BSW2 will pay you 10 per cent interest on your deposit — 10 per cent. And you can put down up to 10 per cent of the purchase price. Shop and compare. Why let your deposit money sit in trust all year and not work hard for you? It's like an instant discount or free cash to help buy what you need when you move in.

Like they say on TV — wait, there's more. What if you would love to get into BSW2, but still need time to save for the down payment or aren't ready to move money from another investment? Don't worry, they have you covered. How about zero down. Nothing. Not a penny. Yes it's true. You can come in today, choose the perfect home and simply wait until you are ready to move in to put down any cash. It's a great program and the sales staff at BSW2 can give you all the details.

Here is what one new purchaser had to say: "The zero down payment program at Brickstone Walk2 allowed me to place money I would have had to pay as a deposit into my RRSP before the Feb 28 deadline. Now I will be able to use my tax refund when I get my new home later this year and I'll still have my RRSP investment. I couldn't have done that without the Brickstone Walk2 zero down payment program — it was a no-brainer for me."

If you haven't been to the sales centre before or had a chance to see Phase 1, you will be delighted to know that all the homes will be beautifully constructed, heritage-inspired New West townhomes with stainless steel appliances, quartz countertops, ensuite laundry and spacious closets.

BSW2 is centrally located, close to transit and shopping, and is one of New Westminster's not so hidden gems. Enjoy the security of gated underground parking, the prestige of a beautiful private courtyard, and a touch of nature with a community garden when you own at Brickstone Walk. It's just that good.

For more information on these limited time offers, and the homes still available at Brickstone Walk2, visit the presentation centre at 306 6th St. or call 604-376-8060 to secure your home today.

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Garrison makes his point in shutout of the Avalanche

NHL. Recently signed defenceman scores his first as a Canuck, Luongo gets the shutout in victory

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It's taken Jason Garrison all of six games to discover the pressure of playing for the Vancouver Canucks.

Signed to a six-year, $27-million contract by the Canucks this summer, Garrison, who grew up in White Rock, was without a point heading into Wednesday's Northwest Division tilt against the Colorado Avalanche at Rogers Arena.

He snapped out of his funk as the Canucks skated to a 3-0 shutout win.

Garrison, who had yet to truly use his highly advertised booming slap shot, let fly with one from the left boards just inside the Colorado blue-line that beat Avalanche goalie Semyon Varlamov through the legs. Not pretty, but they all count.

At Rogers Arena

3	0
Canucks	Avalanche

The goal stemmed the wave of early momentum generated by the Avs, who were outshooting the Canucks 5-0 through the first seven minutes of play.

Maxim Lapierre gave the Canucks the dreaded 2-0 lead in the second period — Vancouver has coughed up two-goal leads in three separate games, losing twice — driving hard to the net and beating Varlamov five-hole.

Zack Kassian rounded out the scoring with his fifth of the season, a power-play marker in the third period.

And the goaltending controversy? Well, Roberto Luongo stopped all 24 shots he faced for the shutout and his first win of 2013.

Vancouver's Jason Garrison, left, is congratulated by teammate Chris Higgins after scoring his first goal as a Canuck against the Colorado Avalanche Wednesday in Vancouver. RICH LAM/GETTY IMAGES

Giants snap losing streak at Raiders' expense

Giants assistant captain Jackson Houck, third from left, celebrates his second-period goal against the Prince Albert Raiders Wednesday. LIAM BRITTEN/FOR METRO

The Giants got a much-needed win over the Prince Albert Raiders Wednesday night, snapping a six-game losing streak with a dominant 5-1 win.

The Giants opened the scoring in the first. Raiders goalie Luke Siemens got stuck behind the net while playing the puck, making it an open cage for Brendan Rouse.

Carter Popoff and Jackson Houck also scored in the first to make it 3-0

At Pacific Coliseum

5	1
Giants	Raiders

A point shot from defenceman Arvin Atwal made it 4-0 in the second. The goal was the first of his WHL career.

Houck added a second tally in the third to make it 5-0. Prince Albert captain Mark McNeill scored the Raiders' only goal in the third.

Giants backup goalie Jared Rathjen was good against the Raiders, facing limited chances. It was his third win this year.

The Giants' next game is Friday at home against the Kelowna Rockets.

LIAM BRITTEN/FOR METRO

4 SPORTS

Forty-year-old Daniel Nestor, left, and 22-year-old Vasek Pospisil will team up as a doubles duo again this weekend as Canada takes on Spain in Davis Cup action in Vancouver. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada hoping opposites attract a win at Davis Cup

Tennis. Age, experience and emotion separate Nestor and Pospisil — Canada's likely doubles duo at Davis Cup

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Looking strictly at their birth certificates, Daniel Nestor and Vasek Pospisil may very well be the original odd couple of Canadian tennis.

The 40-year-old Nestor and the 22-year-old Pospisil will likely be Canada's doubles pairing at the Davis Cup World Group first-round tie against Spain this weekend at the Doug Mitchell Thunderbird Sports Centre.

They've played together numerous times, beginning at a 2011 Davis Cup Americas semifinal against Ecuador and including the 2012 London Olympics.

"First time I played with him, I'll be honest I was pretty nervous," said Pospisil of Nestor, who has won 80-career doubles titles, including Grand Slams and Olympic gold.

"There's a lot of pressure, especially when he's so dominant in the sport.... So you really have to focus on yourself, which isn't easy to do.

"The more you play with him the easier that gets."

Age and experience are the obvious differences.

And their individual mannerisms on the court only add to the unique pairing.

During Wednesday's marathon practice at UBC, Nestor was the more vocal, animated and visibly intense of the two.

Pospisil was usually quiet, rarely displaying the same emotion as his partner.

That changes when it's match time. It's Pospisil who becomes the emotional one.

"I bring a lot of energy and I try to fire him up. I think maybe he needs some of that. And then I need maybe somebody to calm me down sometimes because I can get pretty intense," said Pospisil.

This is where the value of Nestor's experience comes in, especially on home court in front of the local fans and a national audience.

"I think Vasek's one of those guys that can be a little bit too emotional at times," said Nestor.

"He's very competitive and he expects a lot from himself, so if he's not playing well all the time I think he's getting upset. (I) just try to use my experience to calm him down at times."

Penn State scandal

Judge rejects Jerry Sandusky's plea for new trial

Jerry Sandusky lost a bid for a new trial Wednesday when a judge rejected his argument that his lawyers were not given enough time to prepare for the three-week proceeding that ended with a 45-count guilty verdict on child sex-abuse charges.

Judge John Cleland's 27-page order said lawyers for the former Penn State assistant football coach conceded that their post-trial review turned up no material that would have changed their trial strategy.

"The defendant's attorneys subjected the commonwealth's witnesses to meaningful and effective cross-examination, presented evidence for the defence and presented both a comprehensive opening statement and a clearly developed closing argument," Cleland wrote.

He also rejected post-sentencing motions regarding jury instructions, hearsay testimony and a comment by the prosecution during closing arguments that referred to the fact that Sandusky, who did not testify at trial, gave media interviews after he was arrested in November 2011. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cycling. Public 'lynching' isn't the way to deal with doping crisis: Armstrong

Lance Armstrong believes a truth and reconciliation program is the "only way" to deal with cycling's doping crisis and the sport's governing body should have no role in the process.

Armstrong spoke to Cyclingnews in an interview published Wednesday, his first since admitting to Oprah Winfrey two weeks ago that he doped to win the Tour de France seven times.

In an email interview with the British-based cycling publication, Armstrong expressed no remorse or contrition and said he feels like a scapegoat for a sport in which no generation was ever "clean."

Armstrong said the best way forward is a truth and reconciliation process offering amnesty to riders and officials who come forward.

"It's not the best way, it's the only way," he said. "As much as I'm the eye of the storm, this is not about one man, one team, one director. This is about cycling and to be frank, it's about all endurance sports.

"Publicly lynching one man and his team will not solve this problem."

Asked if he felt like a fall guy, Armstrong said: "Actually, yes I do. But I understand why. We all make the beds we sleep in."

Lance Armstrong GETTY IMAGES FILE

In his interview with Winfrey, Armstrong said he would be willing to take part in any truth and reconciliation process.

He told Cyclingnews the program should be run by the World Anti-Doping Agency and not the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, the body which produced a scathing report detailing systematic doping by Armstrong and his teams. The USADA report led to Armstrong being stripped of his seven Tour titles and banned from elite sport for life.

Asked why he would not speak to USADA, Armstrong said: "No brainer. This is a global sport not an American one." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
New Jersey	5	3	0	2	12	9	8
NY Islanders	6	3	2	1	22	19	7
NY Rangers	6	3	3	0	16	17	6
Pittsburgh	6	3	3	0	16	18	6
Philadelphia	7	2	5	0	14	20	4

NORTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Boston	6	5	0	1	19	12	11
Ottawa	7	5	1	1	24	13	11
Montreal	6	4	2	0	18	15	8
Toronto	6	3	3	0	18	20	6
Buffalo	6	2	3	1	16	19	5

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Tampa Bay	6	5	1	0	29	15	10
Winnipeg	6	3	2	1	18	18	7
Carolina	5	2	3	0	14	18	4
Washington	6	1	4	1	13	22	3
Florida	6	1	5	0	10	24	2

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CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Chicago	7	6	0	1	24	16	13
St. Louis	6	5	1	0	24	13	10
Detroit	6	3	2	1	15	17	7
Nashville	6	1	2	3	10	18	5
Columbus	7	2	4	1	13	22	5

NORTHWEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Minnesota	7	4	2	1	19	19	9
Edmonton	6	4	2	0	17	15	8
Vancouver	6	2	2	2	16	19	6
Colorado	5	2	3	0	10	13	4
Calgary	4	1	2	1	11	15	3

PACIFIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
San Jose	6	6	0	0	26	10	12
Anaheim	5	3	1	1	17	17	7
Los Angeles	5	2	2	1	11	14	5
Dallas	7	2	4	1	13	18	5
Phoenix	7	2	4	1	22	22	4

Note: A team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OL (other loss) column.

Wednesday's results
Ottawa 5 Montreal 1
Minnesota 3 Chicago 2 (SO)
Edmonton 2 Phoenix 1 (OT)
Colorado at Vancouver
Tuesday's results
Boston 2 New Jersey 1 (SO)
NY Rangers 2 Philadelphia 1
Toronto 4 Buffalo 3 (OT)
Montreal 4 Winnipeg 3
Ottawa 3 Washington 2
Detroit 4 Dallas 1
NY Islanders 4 Pittsburgh 1
Tampa Bay 5 Florida 2
Minnesota 3 Columbus 2
San Jose 3 Anaheim 2 (SO)
Thursday's games — All Times Eastern
Washington at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at NY Rangers, 7 p.m.
NY Islanders at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Boston, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Winnipeg at Florida, 7:30 p.m.
Colorado at Calgary, 9 p.m.
Nashville at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Edmonton at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's games
Philadelphia at Washington, 7 p.m.
Ottawa at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Winnipeg at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Minnesota at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

TENNIS

ATP 2013 MONEY LEADERS

1. Novak Djokovic	$2,559,519
2. Andy Murray	$1,358,559
3. David Ferrer	$656,430
4. Roger Federer	$526,650
5. Richard Gasquet	$312,262
6. Jeremy Chardy	$302,352
7. Tomas Berdych	$274,625
8. Nicolas Almagro	$263,325
8. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga	$263,325
10. Bob Bryan	$262,133
10. Mike Bryan	$262,133
Also:	
23. Milos Raonic	**$141,162**

WTA 2013 MONEY LEADERS

1. Victoria Azarenka	$2,477,651
2. Li Na	$1,365,879
3. Sloane Stephens	$537,826
4. Maria Sharapova	$502,457
5. Serena Williams	$444,363
6. Agnieszka Radwanska	$408,229
7. Roberta Vinci	$352,146
8. Ekaterina Makarova	$321,711
9. Sara Errani	$314,628
10. Svetlana Kuznetsova	$280,927

NFL

SUPER BOWL XLVII

Sunday's game — All Times Eastern
At New Orleans, La.
Baltimore vs. San Francisco, 6 p.m.

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	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	29	13	.690	—
New York	28	15	.651	1½
Chicago	28	17	.622	2½
Indiana	27	19	.587	4
Brooklyn	27	19	.587	4
Atlanta	26	19	.578	4½
Milwaukee	24	20	.545	6
Boston	22	23	.489	8½
Philadelphia	19	26	.422	11½
Detroit	17	29	.370	14
Toronto	**16**	**30**	**.348**	**15**
Orlando	14	31	.311	16½
Cleveland	13	33	.283	18
Washington	11	33	.250	19
Charlotte	11	34	.244	19½

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	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	37	11	.771	—
Oklahoma City	34	11	.756	1½
L.A. Clippers	34	13	.723	2½
Memphis	29	15	.659	6
Golden State	28	17	.622	7½
Denver	29	18	.617	7½
Utah	25	21	.543	11
Houston	25	23	.521	11
Portland	23	22	.511	12½
L.A. Lakers	20	25	.444	15½
Dallas	19	26	.422	16½
Minnesota	17	25	.405	17
Sacramento	17	30	.362	19½
Phoenix	15	30	.333	20½
New Orleans	15	31	.326	21

Note: division leaders ranked in top three positions regardless of winning percentage.

Wednesday's results
Philadelphia 92 Washington 84
Indiana 98 Detroit 79
Boston 99 Sacramento 81
New York 113 Orlando 97
Atlanta 93 Toronto 92
Miami 105 Brooklyn 85
L.A. Clippers 96 Minnesota 90
Chicago 104 Milwaukee 88
San Antonio 102 Charlotte 78
Denver 118 Houston 110
Utah 104 New Orleans 99
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix
Tuesday's results
Golden State 108 Cleveland 95
Milwaukee 117 Detroit 90
Portland 106 Dallas 104
L.A. Lakers 111 New Orleans 106
Thursday's games — All Times Eastern
Memphis at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Partnership issues will be a bit messy today and they will stay messy until someone makes a decision to sort things out. You know what is coming: That person will have to be you. You're the only one with any drive.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Cosmic activity at the midheaven angle of your chart means you have the power to make things happen, but it also means you will have to overcome opposition from rivals. Be brave and take the fight to them.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
With the Sun now moving through the most adventurous area of your chart, there is no way you will stay in one place for any length of time. Go where your instincts take you and don't worry that others might not approve.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You will find yourself drawn to someone who is new to your social scene and you will quickly form a bond that cannot be broken. But don't neglect existing relationships — friends and family are relying on you.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
A confrontation of some sort is likely today but that's good because you need to clear the air. Most of all, you need to let certain people know that you are not the sort who can be bad-mouthed without fighting back.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
The planets warn if you don't treat what you are working on with more respect you will make a poor job of it, which in turn will reflect badly on you. All tasks are important, even the small ones.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
There is no point in trying to hide your feelings because your face will betray you. If there is something you feel strongly about, come right out with it and let everyone know why you are suddenly so emotional. It will do you some good.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
What goes around comes around and what you have to put up with today is most likely payback for something you said or did in the past. It's not some kind of cosmic punishment, it's just the way things work.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You will rush here, there and everywhere today, and most likely get nowhere fast. The planets are trying to tell you that if you slow down a bit, you will accomplish more in the long-term. Try listening.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Make it your aim today, and over the remainder of the week, to improve your professional and financial relationships. Show others you care about them as people and they'll show you what they can do for you.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The old always gives way to the new, so there really is no point holding on to what even you can now see is past its sell-by date. Take a few risks and move with the times. What have you got to lose?

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
The more open and outgoing you are now, the more you will achieve a few weeks hence when the Sun begins its transit of your birth sign. What good is life if it is not an adventure? Time to explore!

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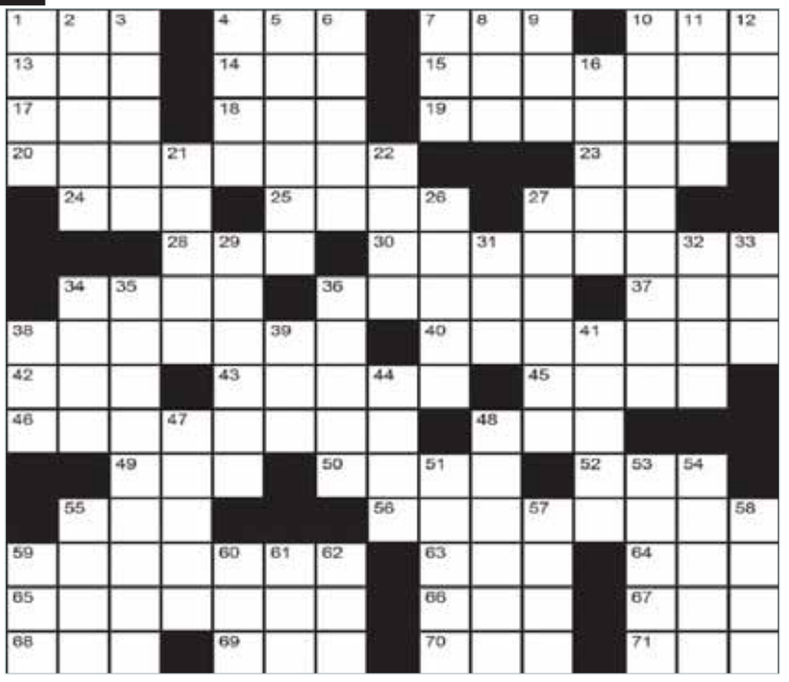
Crossword: Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. Liq. measures
4. Astronaut's home-away-from-Earth, for short
7. River of Scotland
10. Java holder
13. Movie star, Aishwarya __
14. River of Hiroshima
15. Get
17. Computer co.
18. Scand. land
19. "The Honeymooners" role, Ralph __
20. Saskatchewan city: 2 wds.
23. 'Can' completer
24. Que. neighbour
25. Tree log bump
27. Garlic: French
28. Bear: Spanish
30. Search info on the Web: 2 wds.
34. Truant from the trenches, tiny-ly
36. Basketball great Mr. Thomas
37. Mai __ (Cocktail)
38. Foretell
40. CBC's "__ Den"
42. Early hrs.
43. Unrefined
45. NBA's Phoenix __
46. The __ Mountains, New York
48. Transport for T.O. commuters
49. Everest, et al.
50. River of Asia
52. Acting prompt
55. Fair-hiring letters
56. "Four __ Canada" on Slice
59. Residential†area way off from the city
63. US gov. radio service
64. Movie special effects, commonly
65. Mr. Bisson, star of CBC's "Murdoch Mysteries"
66. Composer Mr. Berlin, for short
67. Crop
68. CPR giver, often
69. "Um, like... what?"
70. Compass dir.
71. NnnNN

Down
1. __ and proper
2. Verboten
3. __ Fraser University
4. Ms. Skye of "Say Anything..." (1989)
5. Canadian skating great Elvis
6. Plastic wrap
7. Noah's __
8. "__ darn tootin'!"
9. Elvis record label
10. Duchess Kate's maiden name
11. Iris spot
12. __-Xer
16. Web letter
21. Didn't sit
22. Happy tail moves
26. Performance enhancers, slang-style
27. Shocked
29. Oil-messes-on-water
31. Paddle
32. Author Mr. Fleming's
33. Not 'twas
34. Weapons: Latin
35. Posh area of Montreal
36. Rome's home
38. Classic video game, __-Man
39. Dernier __ (The latest fashion)
41. Italian luxury label since 1921
44. Shredded cabbage
47. Shock jock Howard
48. Henry VIII, and kin
51. Some jeans
53. '60s series, "The Man from _.-._.-._.-._."
54. Prod: 2 wds.
55. Test
57. Funnyman Mr. Foley
58. Daintily drinks
59. Logo of CBS
60. Tende
61. Hosp. area
62. Egyptian Myth: Beatified spirit

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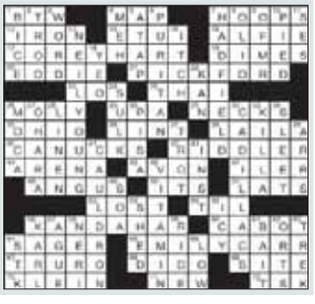
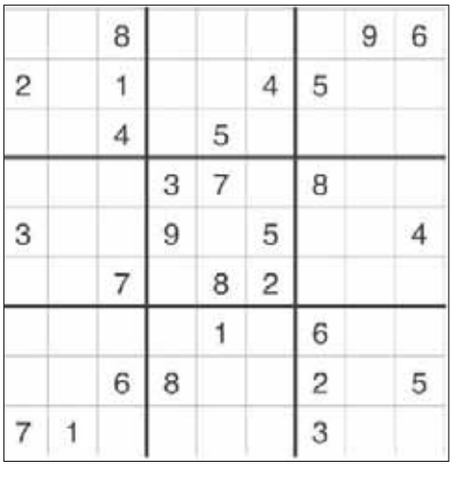


Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.



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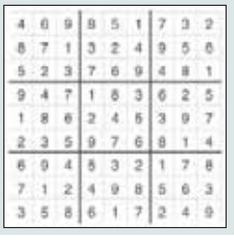

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